



❖ ELECTION 2016: IT'S FINALLY DECISION TIME

The lowdown on local candidates and ballot measures

MAD RIVER UNION

MADRIVERUNION.COM

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❖ ELECTION 2016

Caught in a lie

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – When first asked by the *Union* whether she had written an email that smacked of extortion, the former head of the Yes on Measure V campaign flatly denied doing so, stating, “No! No! No! I don’t know how else to say that word – wait; nien, nay, non, nyet.”



Hilary Mosher

But it turns out Hilary Mosher was lying. She did, in fact, write the email to a park management company earlier this year, telling its chief operating officer that she would walk away from the movement to get a rent control ordinance on the ballot in exchange for a \$100,000 piece of property and a \$50,000 zero-interest loan.

The email was first made public Oct. 20 on *The Humboldt Confidential*, an anonymous blog at *thelive.net*. Mosher was contacted that evening and the next day by the *Union* and asked if she had written the email. She flatly denied doing so.

“I will not dignify this scurrilous libel with a response,” Mosher said, suggesting that the email was somehow fabricated to hurt the Yes on V campaign.

But the recipient of the email, Casey Kelly, chief operating officer of FollettUSA, confirmed that Mosher had written the email. FollettUSA is the manager of Ocean West Investors, a limited liability company that owns McKinleyville’s Ocean West Senior Village on Murray Road. Inspire Communities LLC is the company that oversees day-to-day management of Ocean West, where Mosher owns a home.

An article about the email, which included Mosher’s denial that she had written it, was posted on the *Union*’s website Oct. 21. The next day, the Yes on V campaign sent out a press release stating that Mosher had resigned her position there.

“Hilary Mosher is stepping down from an

MOSHER ❖ A2

HSU president rekindles simmering racial turmoil

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Humboldt State University President Lisa Rossbacher has touched off another round of racial ferment for the second time in two years.

It reverberates in the national soul-searching embodied by racial reform and opposition movements

like Black Lives Matter and the Ferguson, Missouri uproar.

Intense political pressure forced Rossbacher to offer an official apology last week to the entire campus community. She said she was “deeply sorry” for asserting in an Oct. 4 email memo, “Racism is not the norm on our campus or in our neighboring communities.”

That claim triggered an emotional outpouring from underrepresented students and faculty.

Students set up an impromptu caucus named POCNormHSU (People of ColorNormHSU) with a Facebook page. They demanded redress for what they called “the harm” the president’s claim

HSU ❖ A6



Lisa Rossbacher



SO MUCH CANDY! A crowd turned out Saturday for the McKinleyville Shopping Center’s Annual Halloween Parade. Top left, Rachel Gegner, Vance Cocking and Scott Cocking. Top right, Gemma Erickson of the Stork’s Nest hands out treats. Bottom left, Ellie Crowell and Alenka Crowell in their beautiful owl costumes made by their mother. Bottom right, Romário Gómez, Ronaldo Gómez and Ally Rowan.

PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

❖ MACK TOWN

McK seeks solutions to homeless problem

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE

Scruffy people walking through neighborhoods at night yelling at themselves. Grown men, high on meth, riding children’s bikes and peeking into car windows. Druggies slumped over in bushes, discarded syringes nearby.

These are some of the scenes in McKinleyville that have residents upset and concerned. Although there are no official numbers, residents say that there has been an increase in the number of homeless people in Mack Town, and that more showed up after Eureka cleared out the Devil’s Playground homeless encampment last May.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee discussed the

HOMELESS ❖ A2

Logo sought for the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County is inviting its artists to create logo designs for its main airport, in a contest that will offer cash and other prizes for the top pick.

The county’s main airport, formerly known as the Arcata-Eureka Airport, has a new name that got federal approval last month. Now known as the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport, the McKinleyville-based facility needs a logo that will be used for marketing and

displays.

The Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC) has been a leading player in fundraising to attract new airline service and its director, Gregg Foster, described the logo contest concept to the Board of Supervisors at its Oct. 26 meeting.

Foster told supervisors that the plan is to organize “a group of judges” but “ultimately, you’re the deciders on this.”

He said RREDC will “work with the airlines and others who have been very gen-

erous with the airport to put together prize packages” and the goal is to tap community talent.

Foster added that other airports have logos that “really reflect the community the airport’s in.”

Noting that there are professional artists in the county that might be interested, Board Chair Mark Lovelace asked if money will be included in the prize package. Foster said it will be, with airlines and “other vendors



Rex Bohn

and friends of the airport” providing it.

When supervisors came up with and approved the new airport name, they were ridiculed for its inclusion of every catch term relevant to the area. Supervisor Rex Bohn said he still gets ribbed about it but defended it as an Internet-friendly choice.

“I have to reiterate because I still get hit with this every week – we’re still the only

AIRPORT ❖ A2

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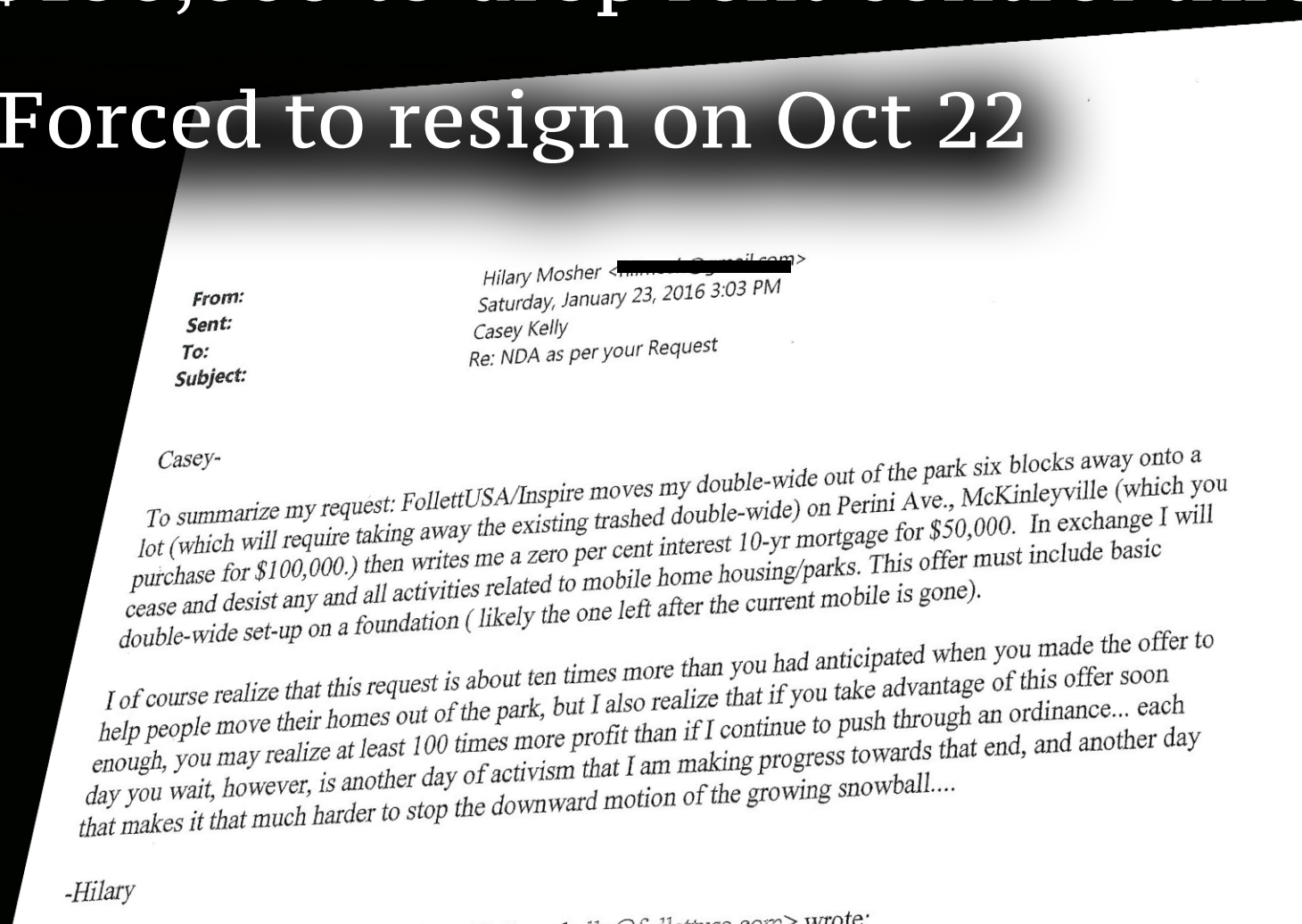
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1590 Nursery Rd. McKinleyville

Hilary Mosher, Measure V Chair Solicited \$150,000 to drop rent control threat Forced to resign on Oct 22



We can't trust the people behind Measure V

Hilary Mosher's story keeps changing.
What else has she lied to voters about?

"Hilary Mosher, chair of the Humboldt Mobilehome Owners Coalition, flatly denies having written the email."

- Mad River Union, 10.22.16

"They set me up!" Hilary Mosher said on Monday."

- Eureka Times Standard, 10.24.16

"Hilary...said that Casey would get back to her, with no response, she sent an email claiming to reflect everything that was conveyed to her."

- KIEM-TV, Channel 3, 10.26.16



www.nomeasurev.com

Vote NO on Measure V - November 8th

"The main argument against rent stabilization ordinances is that they do not help the neediest among us."

- City of Arcata, October 5th 2016

Mobilehome Affordability Strategies Study



**Eureka Chamber of Commerce
Endorses a NO Vote on Measure V**

Paid for by Citizens Against Rent Control — NO on Measure V.

Paul Pitino’s hands-on activism

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata Mayor Paul Pitino says he is looking out for the under-represented citizens of Arcata.

“There are no renters on City Council,” Pitino said.

“In a town with 60 percent renters, that a big chunk of the population I have to pay attention to. Tenants, students and poor people.”

Pitino, a sun-spotted landscaper who bears his toothy grin under a broad-brimmed hat, has helped put a public bathroom in downtown Arcata, create a Sunday bus service out of the city, and sparked a movement to build a public dog park.

Pitino was first elected to the City Council in 2004, where he pushed for a Sunday bus service from Arcata to Eureka. Before that, he served as a member of the Transportation Safety Committee from 1997 to 2004, when he had a role in building roundabouts and speed bumps to slow down traffic in Arcata.

As a councilmember and citizen, Pitino worked to clean up Arcata’s small neighborhood parks, starting with Rotary Park in his own neighborhood.

“The little tiny neighborhood parks are just left to their own devices, one swing, not completely fenced, no drinking fountain,” Pitino said.

A hands-on activist, Pitino is often seen working among Community Pride & Peace volunteers Friday afternoons at 1 p.m., picking up cigarette butts and other trash in and

around the Plaza.

Pitino said his achievements as a councilmember and citizen activist are a result of focusing on concrete goals.



Paul Pitino

“It’s unbelievable how if you pick something concrete like a bathroom or a Sunday bus service, and say that is valuable, how do you resist that? I just stay with it, eventually you can get it.”

Pitino said that chief among his priorities if re-elected to the City Council would be pushing for late night bus services out of Arcata and creating a rental housing health and safety inspection program.

Pitino said that creating a rental inspection program was crucial given Arcata’s large population of students.

“If you are a young student, it’s very difficult to take a landlord to task,” he said. “We need to look at how we can reasonably require rentals to be safe.”

Pitino said his first project would be a bit more concrete; building a city dog park. Pitino said the need for a dog park had been at the forefront of his mind for a few years.

“Jesus, half this town has dogs,” he said.

Leash laws apply throughout Arcata. Pitino said the lack of leash-free areas is unfair to owners and dogs alike. The result, he said, is that dogs lack a space to socialize and owners don’t learn how to control them.

“[Without a dog park,] we have a whole town of unhappy dogs that act up when they see each other.”

Michael Winkler puts ideals to work

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata City Councilmember and former Mayor Michael Winkler can often be found scrubbing, scrapping and spraying away graffiti from the shopfronts and alleyways of downtown Arcata.

“I started about a year and a half ago, I’ve removed thousands of stickers,” Winkler said.

It’s one of many projects to improve Arcata that Winkler has undertaken in his eight years as a councilmember, a record he hopes to continue if re-elected this November.

On his list of issues to tackle in the future are shutting down butane hash oil labs, expanding the Arcata Community Forest, improving bus services out of the county and building clean and sober houses for Arcata’s homeless community.

Winkler said he also hopes to serve as chair of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority and bring manufacturing jobs in alternative energy such as wind or solar power into the county.

Winkler moved to Arcata in 1997 to earn a degree in Environmental Resources Engineering at Humboldt State. He worked for 25 years as an electronics en-

gineer in Chicago and the Bay Area and is currently a co-owner of an energy consulting business.

Winkler originally ran for City Council in 2008 with the intent to improve Arcata’s bus services and encourage bicycling and walking over driving.

He served on the Humboldt Transit Authority for seven years, helping to expand bus service to the rest of the county and increasing routes from one an hour to one every half hour.

Winkler is probably best known for his work to crack down on grow houses in Arcata’s neighborhoods.

“I learned how concerned people were about indoor marijuana grows, home invasions, and attack dogs in yards,” Winkler said.

He said he took a lead role in an effort to drive indoor marijuana growers of Arcata’s neighborhoods by creating a 45 percent tax on excessive electricity use. In 2012, the tax passed as a ballot measure with 70 percent of the vote.

“In the past five years we’ve gone from something like 1,250 large-scale grow houses, down to about 60 now,” Winkler said.

“I’ve seen a very marked change, I’ve see more young

families and small children, in a way that I never saw before. It’s much more relaxed, people felt like they were under siege before, now neighborhoods feel like neighborhoods.”

Winkler said the issue he has been least successful pursuing was opposing contributions to the city from the Blue Lake Casino.

“I’m adamantly opposed to gambling; it’s an attack on the poor, it advertises the possibility of riches and, for some people, it’s addictive,” Winkler said.

Winkler proposed to the City Council in 2014 that Arcata stop taking money from the casinos. He feels it is inappropriate for the city government to benefit from what he considers a harmful enterprise.

“Nobody else on the council supported me, it was just like ‘okay you said that, but we’re not interested’.”

Winkler said he hopes his record of successful projects will convince voters to reelect him in November. He said his accomplishments have depended on his ability to work with the community and represent both liberals and conservatives.

“I find common ground with people, which is why I think I’ve been effective and had a council that works by consensus and less by confrontation and passing things by narrow margins.”

AESD hoping to maintain, modernize via Measures H & I

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata’s schools aren’t going to fall down tomorrow, but like any buildings, they age, things break, and need repair. And since they house children on a daily basis, it’s important that they be kept in good shape, and up to ever-changing codes.

The Arcata Elementary School District has two funding measures on Tuesday’s ballot – Measures H and I. Both would be used to maintain and improve the facilities at Arcata Elementary School and Sunny Brae Middle School.

Measure H is a \$59 parcel tax that continues one in place now that ends in 2017. According to the district, it helps stabilize funding for classroom equipment; counseling; music, art and dance programs; health and safety improvements and health programs, mental and physical; and to keep class sizes low. None of the tax’s proceeds would be used for administrator salaries.

Measure H includes qualified exemptions for those over age 65 and those on SSI or SSDI.

Measure I is a \$3.4 million general obligation bond measure, with proceeds to be used to address a variety of physical problems including classroom and bathroom maintenance and modernization, and replacement of outdated HVAC systems.

“We are targeting really necessary repairs and

IN NEED OF REPAIR
Among the many situations the Arcata Elementary School District hopes to address with revenue from Measures H and I are the stained, falling tiles in some classrooms and hallways, right, and buckling pavement, below. AESD PHOTOS



improvements so that we have functional buildings,” said Barbara Short, district superintendent.

Compounding the need for additional funding is the state’s placing the burden of employee pensions via the California Teachers’ Retirement Law (CalSTRS) and the California Public Employees’ Retirement Law (CalPERS) back on districts. That’s a \$200,000 to \$300,000 yearly expense sucked right out of the district’s budget.

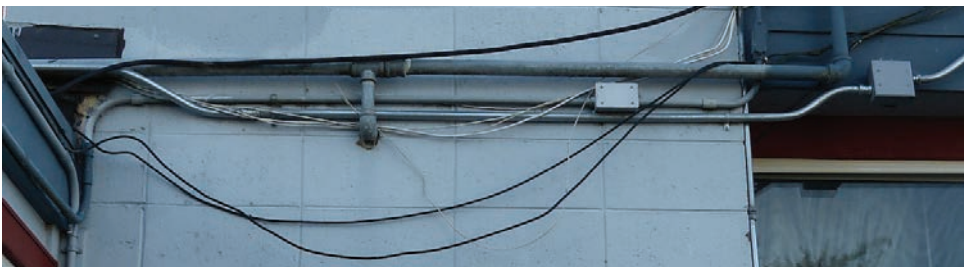
CalSTRS employer contributions are increasing from 8.25 percent in 2014 to a total of 19.1 percent of payroll in 2021, while CalPERS is going up an additional nine percent in the same

time frame, Short said.

“We’re not getting extra money to do this,” Short said. “We’re basically losing money for education.”

In recent months, the school’s staff, teachers, parents and community members have developed a priority list of specific projects that the two measures’ funding would address, including those listed above. Expenditures would be monitored by a independent citizens’ oversight committee.

Measures H and I have been endorsed by City Councilmember Mark Wheetley, incoming Supervisor Mike Wilson and numerous civic and business leaders.



WIRE WOES A mess of drooping wires symbolize the sorts of upgrades that Jacoby Creek School would like to clean up. Nearby, “temporary” buildings that house classrooms are dark, have spongy floors and no hot water. KLH | UNION

Measure K would give Jacoby Creek School \$2.7 million for fixes

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

BAYSIDE – Jacoby Creek School is asking its community for help with keeping the school up to date, safe and ready to educate children each day. Towards that end, Bayside residents are being asked to approve Measure K next Tuesday.

Measure K is a \$2.7 million general obligation bond that would be repaid over 25 to 30 years via a tax on residential, commercial, agricultural and industrial property in Bayside.

School officials say the funds are desperately need to repair and modernize the school for its 454 students – something they can’t do within the school’s regular budget.

None of Measure K’s revenue would be spent on personnel, just facilities and furnishings, including ADA compliance. A citizens’ oversight committee would monitor expenditures.

Principal Melanie Nannizzi said the school is rife with trouble spots, from leaking roofs to dark, outdated “temporary” classrooms that hamper education.

The deteriorating condition of the school is actually adding expense. Water trickling down from the ceiling in one room recently ruined four computers.

According to a school FAQ, spending priorities have recently been developed by staff, teachers, parents, community leaders and an architect, resulting in a School Facilities Needs Analysis that specifies the major repairs and upgrades that need to be made.

They include:

- Making health, safety and handi-

- capped accessibility improvements;
- Modernizing and renovating classrooms, restrooms and school facilities;
- Replacing aging temporary portables with permanent classrooms;
- Upgrading playgrounds and play fields for school and community use;
- Repairing or replacing outdated heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems.

“We don’t have enough money to do everything we need to do,” Nannizzi said. “We wish we didn’t have to ask the taxpayers to do more, but we are in dire need of help.”

Some Baysiders deeply oppose Measure K, contending that interest on the bond will cost taxpayers far in excess of the \$2.7 million it makes available. Some object as well to subsidizing the education of students from outside the district.

One Measure K opponent claimed that a large “No on Measure K” sign was stolen out of an Old Arcata Road yard.

Nannizzi pointed out that parents in other districts are paying taxes on various school bonds on schools in their areas, from which they gain no direct benefit. Further, some Bayside students attend schools in other districts.

She said the school is a tangible asset even to those who don’t have children attending there. “Every Realtor will tell you that this school makes property values better,” Nannizzi said. “People move here because their child is guaranteed a spot here.”

“I understand that adding taxes is hard for people,” Nannizzi said. “It’s my hope that people value the fact that we provide stellar education in Arcata.”

Measure F – Arcata’s 3 percent, \$900K quality of life difference

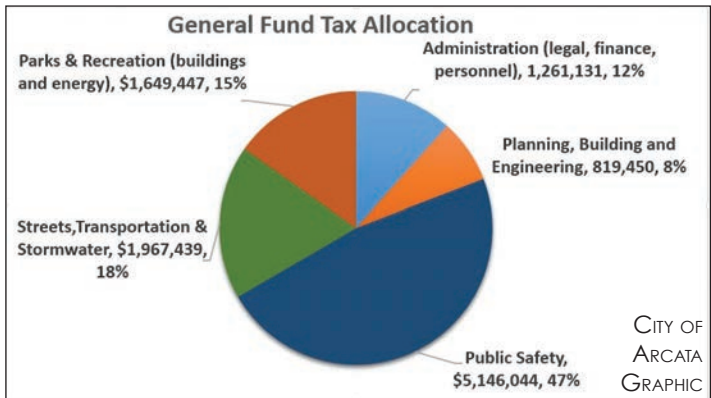
Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – For 23 years, Arcatans have been paying just a pinch more on their utilities to give the city an added dash of quality.

Measure F, the Utility Users Tax is on next Tuesday’s ballot once again. It adds three cents tax to every dollar you pay for your phone (wired and cell), your cable TV, electricity, gas, water and sewer service.

That added increment – approved four times over the years by voters, brings in about \$900,000 per year, adds about seven percent to Arcata’s General Fund for allocation by the City Council.

To hear the city tell it, that extra dough makes all the



difference in Arcata’s ability to keep key programs and services running.

The \$11 million-plus General Fund is what pays for the police, street maintenance, park upkeep, affordable housing, code enforcement, recreation programs, flood control and more.

Measure F would renew

the tax for another eight years.

According to the city, more than 150 other California towns also use a Utility Users Tax to augment their budgets, including Blue Lake.

More information is available at cityofarcata.org/725/Utility-Users-Tax-UUT-Measure-F.

Measure U sales tax hits the roads, too

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – In deciding the fate of Measure U on Election Day, Nov. 8, voters may also decide the fate of many local roadways.

The measure would increase sales tax in Humboldt County by a half of a cent for 20 years, which would generate an estimated \$200 million.

That money would be split up among the members of the Humboldt County Association of Governments, which includes all the cities in Humboldt as well as the county itself. The association is responsible for transportation plans and doles out local transportation funds.

The sales tax revenue would have to be used for roads improvements, trails, bridges and other transportation infrastructure and maintenance.

The entity receiving the most tax revenues from the measure, if it passes, would be the County of Humboldt, with an estimated haul of nearly \$86 million over 20 years. Eureka would receive about \$65 million, Arcata \$22.8 million, Fortuna nearly \$15 million, Rio Dell \$3.7 million, Ferndale \$2.7 million, Blue Lake \$1.9 million and Trinidad \$1.8 million.

The cities would be allowed to use their funds however they see fit, as long as its for transportation projects.

The county has developed a five-year plan on how it hopes to spend its share of the money. Each year, the plan will be updated to include an additional year.

If the measure passes, the first thing the County of Humboldt hopes to do is to patch up its neglected roadways to keep them from further deteriorating. The county has a road maintenance backlog estimated at \$200 million, so it has plenty of work to do.

In the first four years, there would be a massive amount of slurry sealing or chip sealing, depending on conditions, of long-neglected rural county roads, including Maple Creek Road, Shelter Cove Road and Alderpoint Road. About 90 miles of roads all over the county would be repaired.

Both Westhaven and McKinleyville would see major improvements in 2021. Large portions of Westhaven Drive, as well as Fifth Avenue and Sixth Avenue in Westhaven, would be repaired and coated with a slurry seal in 2021.

Similar treatment would be applied to the west end of School Road, Ocean Drive, Wavecrest Avenue, Taves Avenue, Cottonwood Avenue, Halfway Avenue, Cliff Avenue, Little Pond Street and Cochran Road.

The county's Department of Public Works would use about \$300,000 of the revenue to cover a deficit at the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport in McKinleyville.

VOTER GUIDE The following was provided as a public service by the HOPE Coalition.



Recommendations for Nov. 2016 CA Propositions

Y=Yes, N=No	Proposition	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
Nonprofits																		
ACLU													Y		Y			
California Chamber of Commerce		Y	Y	N	Y	N			Y			N						
California Church IMPACT		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
California Council of Churches														Y	Y			
California Faculty Association						Y	Y	Y	Y				Y	Y			N	
California Hospital Association			Y			Y	Y											
California League of Conservation Voters				N		Y	Y			Y					Y			Y
California National Organization for Women		Y		N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
California Planned Parenthood							Y											
California Police Chiefs Association								N					N	N	N		Y	
California Retired Teachers		Y				Y												
California State PTA		Y				Y	Y		Y									
California Taxpayers Association		Y			Y	N	N					N						
Common Cause (California)					Y					Y								
Congress of California Seniors			Y															
Consumer Federation of California						Y												
Friends Committee on Legislation of California		Y	N	N	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
Health Access						Y	Y											
Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association		N		Y	Y	N	N											
Humboldt Taxpayers League				Y			N											
League of California Cities				N	Y											N		Y
League of Women Voters of California		Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N			Y	Y		N	N	Y
NAACP				N	Y		Y					N	Y		Y			
Sierra Club (California)							Y		Y	Y								Y
Unions																		
California Correctional Peace Officers													N				Y	
California Federation of Teachers				N	N	Y		Y	Y	Y			Y	Y			N	
California Labor Federation		Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y				N	Y
California Nurses Association				N	N	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
California Professional Firefighters		Y	Y	N		Y			Y	Y							Y	
California State University Employees Union						Y												
California Teacher's Association			Y			Y			Y									
Peace Officers Research Association of CA		Y		N			Y	N				N	N	N	N		Y	
Service Employees International Union				N		Y	Y	Y	Y				Y	Y		N	N	Y
Political Parties																		
California Democratic Party		Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		Y	Y	Y		N	Y
California Republican Party		Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
Green Party (California)		N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	N	Y
Libertarian Party (California)		N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N			N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
Peace and Freedom Party		N	Y	N		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y
Newspapers																		
Los Angeles Times		N	Y	N	Y				Y	N			Y	Y	Y		N	Y
Sacramento Bee		N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	N	N			N			
San Diego Union-Tribune		N			Y	N					N	N						
San Francisco Chronicle		Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
San José Mercury-News		N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y			Y	N		Y		Y	N	N	Y
Santa Rosa Press-Democrat				N	Y			Y	N	Y						N		Y
Election: Tues. Nov. 8, 7 am - 8 pm												Duplication of these recommendations is encouraged. Do not add or delete information without permission. Contributions will go towards printing & mailing expenses. Send to PO Box 385, Arcata, CA 95518. The HOPE Coalition is a project of Redwood Alliance.						
See LWV's www.smartvoter.org for pros & cons on propositions, polling places, candidate statements, voter registration, etc.												Last day for mailed absentee ballots: Tues. Nov. 1						
Where do I vote? For info on registration status & polling places, call Humboldt County Elections Office 707-445-7678												Pick up absentee ballots at Elections Office through Nov. 8						

HSU | Students say discrimination is common

❖ FROM A1

inflicted. In response, Rossbacher released a public apology on Oct. 24.

Protesters reproached the president for “the exclusionary effects her [Oct. 4] letter had on People of Color living in Humboldt County.”

Rossbacher faced a similar firestorm in 2014-2015 from infuriated Native Americans on and off campus over the summary dismissal of a Native American science educator. Eventually, the administration had to apologize for the inept and callous manner in which the firing was handled. Now, underrepresented students and faculty charge that Rossbacher has failed to act fully and fast enough against what the university’s student newspaper, *The Lumberjack*, reported last week are the “day-to-day harassment, name calling, micro-aggressions and outright racism people of color endure on the HSU campus and [in] its neighboring communities.”

Dissenters flatly contradicted Rossbacher’s claim that racism is not the norm. *The Lumberjack* reported students telling a University Senate meeting last week that their shared experiences cement the fact that racism and discrimination actually are the norm, frequent and widespread.

“When I mention HSU to others,” one student was quoted as telling senators, “there are two things we are known for here: marijuana use and racism.”

Another student told the senate, “It might be easier for me to go back to South Central [Los Angeles] and be around black and brown people and just be comfortable. White people will never feel uncomfortable because the space is always for you, it’s made for you.”

Rossbacher was absent from the senate meeting. She is white, as are all of HSU’s vice presidents, deans, interim deans and most of the faculty and staff.

A faculty member, Maria Corral-Ribordy, a professor in the Department of Critical Race, Gender and Sexuality Studies, admonished Rossbacher in a letter, quoted by *The Lumberjack*, “Your statement that racism is not the norm is an erroneous assertion that we live in a post-racial society. It renders invisible the harmful experiences of people of color in this county who experience this on a daily basis. As a leader on this campus, if you don’t understand student experiences, how can you support their success?”

That echoed the complaints of Native American students two years ago that Rossbacher and her white administration cannot relate meaningfully to the pain and wounds suffered by racially subjugated peoples.

POCNormHSU objected strongly to the administration taking months to recruit a full-time director of the Office of Diversity and Inclusion. The long-awaited search is slated to begin this week.

The protesters charge that Rossbacher lacks a sense of urgency about filling the post, despite “the persistent, racially hostile climate for students, staff and faculty of color.”

Jarad Petroske, a university spokesperson, said in an email that the advisory committee for the Office of Diversity and Inclusion “has been very thorough in drawing up the position description” for the director, hence the months of delay. “The description should be finalized by Nov. 4,” he said.

Privately, campus insiders with decades of service and experience scoffed at the fact that it took much of the calendar year just to draft a job description. They leveled sharp criticism at Rossbacher. “She has her head in the sand,” one exclaimed in frustration. “She’s lost all cred [credibility] now and she’s not going to get it back.”

POCNorm demanded a permanent seat for the Office of Diversity and Inclusion in the president’s executive council, with immediate effect. It also called for a plan “that assures people in positions of leadership at Humboldt State University engage in an ongoing process to address their privilege(s) and minimize their racial biases, conscious or not.” The university has training programs in place to foster consciousness of, and appropriate responses to, racial tensions and experiences.

The POCNorm protest was triggered by the representations Rossbacher made to the campus in an email dated Oct. 4. It was titled “Standing Together for an Inclusive Community,” the standard administration trope for diversity.

The president began by acknowledging “a number of incidents this fall” in which “members of our university community have been subjected to racial bias as well as racially motivated acts of violence. Many of us, our colleagues and our friends, have suffered emotional and physical harm,” she said.

The letter continued, “I know that racism is not the norm on our campus or in our neighboring communities. This is a caring place, with many thoughtful, open-minded and well-intentioned people. Yet I also know that we hear too many stories about HSU students, staff and faculty experiencing acts of overt racism and enduring ongoing bias.”

That last point marked an about-face for the president. In an interview with the *Union* at the end of 2015, she dismissed as

“an urban legend” the common knowledge in Arcata that the Plaza is replete with panhandlers, verbal sexual harassment and other forms of intimidation that alienate students and their parents, as well as Arcata shoppers, downtown business owners and women employed in Plaza retail. Rossbacher denied that this entrenched climate spurs prospective students and their visiting parents to choose another school, despite anecdotal evidence to the contrary.

Privately, campus critics have complained for months that Rossbacher is disengaged from the campus, frequently absent and provides little guidance to her administration. They also say she is far less visible to the community than her predecessor, Rollin Richmond, who remains visibly active in civic undertakings while in retirement. A high ranking official at another CSU campus said last week that Humboldt State is perceived to be “leaderless.”

On Oct. 24, Rossbacher offered “my heartfelt apology to the students, staff, and faculty who were hurt by my recent message.” She explained that the word “norm” was intended to describe “a standard of accepted behavior” and to reiterate that racism in any form is intolerable and unacceptable.

“But I now understand that in the context of ongoing racism the word created other offensive and hurtful meanings. I also realize that your concern is about more than words. For creating harm, I am deeply sorry,” she stated.

Rossbacher said this week’s Campus Dialogue on Race (see page B5), now in its 18th year, would serve as a springboard for additional action, with a focus on “individual and institutional transformations.”

She shed no light on further hiring, administrative or organizational actions the Office of the President might take to effect transformative change. Nor did she spell out a vision of how “transformed” campus institutions would differ from existing ones in function and culture.

POCNormHSU’s Facebook page enables students to recount their experiences of racial bias. One spoke of being forced to flee a Saturday lunch break at Blondies Food and Drink at the corner of L.K. Wood Boulevard and California Avenue, a nearby student hangout. “Three big white guys with neo-Nazi tattoos” and Ku Klux Klan insignia sat down next to her. They “kept jostling the table and pushing the table. I was completely terrified out of my mind. I had never experienced this back home. I had never been that scared.”

Another student spoke of “walking home at night alone and having a truck full of good ol’ country boys yelling ‘nigger’ with the hard-

est R. Not once, not twice, but three times, all [on] separate occasions. Being ignored at restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations, the mall and just about anywhere, until I’m with a white or white passing friend. Or the opposite, being followed around and stared at the entire time I’m in the store by myself.

“No, it doesn’t happen all the time,” she said, “but it happens enough for me to question it every time I go somewhere. Being a POC or being part of the LGBTQIA+ community means always being on alert in every situation, no matter how minuscule.”

The acronym stands for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex and Asexual.

Racial discord has buffeted Rossbacher before. In fall semester 2014, the president, new to the office, fired a popular Native American science educator just days before the campus celebration of Indigenous Peoples Week.

That touched off ongoing student protests, culminating in the month-long occupation in January 2015 of the Native American Forum over the university’s reputed decades of neglect of Native American student, staff and faculty needs.

Since then, the university has joined a county-wide race relations initiative, “Our North Coast,” a partnership formed by the Humboldt Area Foundation with the Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society at UC Berkeley to advance comity in race relations.

MCKINLEYVILLE BOARD The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors discusses its contract to buy water from its supplier and may enter into an agreement with the Mad River Rotary Club for maintenance of a botanical garden at a meeting **today, Nov. 2** starting at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., in McKinleyville. A full agenda is available at mckinleyvillecsd.com.

SEPTIC TANK REPAIR HELP The public is invited to the Trinidad Bay Watershed Council meeting **Monday, Nov. 7** from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity S. in Trinidad. Information about the Septic System Repair Assistance Program will be presented, followed by a discussion about improving participation in the funding assistance program. Other meeting topics include the council’s membership drive and updates about ongoing and proposed projects in the Trinidad-Westhaven watersheds to improve water quality, trails and reduce water use. trinidadwatersheds.org

OPINION

Trump’s conspiracy theories: an ironclad American tradition

Donald Trump’s fantasy of a global power elite, anchored by Hillary Clinton, is a classic symptom of the nation’s political psychopathology, dating to the early days of the Republic.

In his flagrant misogyny, Trump reviles Clinton as the archetypal, coiling serpent who has hatched a fiendish design and built a sinister power structure to disenfranchise the common people. She is hell-bent on stripping them of their democratic and economic birthrights.

Ironically, it is his fabrications of a rigged election that betray his total want of understanding of the Republic’s principles and democratic verities, enshrined by the founders in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

With oracular certainty, Trump proclaims, “We’ve seen this [scheme] firsthand in the WikiLeaks documents, in which Hillary Clinton meets in secret with international banks to plot the destruction of U.S. sovereignty in order to enrich these global financial powers, her special interest friends and her donors.” His flourish against banks is a timeless, barely-concealed anti-Semitic smear.

In Trump’s muddled parallel universe, all roads lead to perdition except his. According to his grand conspiracy theory, the unnamed banks are in league with the Obama-controlled Justice Department, the FBI, the State Department, Ted Cruz’s father, the libel laws (“I’m going to open them up”), the GOP elite, vaccine-induced autism and – last but far from least – the mass media. He deceptively characterizes the press as a monolith while stopping at nothing to delegitimize the nation’s democratic system of elections and government, with Clinton’s prospective administration a prime target.

Like a sulking, mutinous teen-

ager, he informs the electorate of his puerile decision to keep the nation in suspense about the outcome of Nov. 8, as if the presidency were a cheap Hollywood production or a YouTube posting. He is an uneducable philistine and reactionary.

Historically, two leading attributes of conspiracy theory are grandiosity and apocalypse. Trump proclaims with millenarian alarm that the 2016 presidential election “is a struggle for the survival of our nation, believe me. And this will be our last chance to save it on November 8th, remember that.” Otherwise, Wagnerian *Götterdämmerung* (Dusk of the Gods) will ensue.

Adolf Hitler, sequestered in his bunker in the spring of 1945, referred to himself as “Europe’s last chance.”

Such paranoia has a long pedigree in the United States as well as in Europe. In 1789, ultra-conservative New Englanders thought they espied an international conspiracy of irreligion. They feared the imminent arrival of the anti-Christ and the apocalyptic downfall of the fledgling Christian nation. Americans were fated to be victims of the criminal and atheistic forces unleashed by the libertine French Revolution.

In 1835 and again in 1855, the quintessential nation of English and European immigrants feared a satanic takeover by the “Pope in Rome and the Monarchs of Europe.”

Anti-Catholic paranoia dogged the candidacy of President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

In the Civil War period, abolitionists charged that the country was in thrall to an all-powerful slaveholder conspiracy. The refusal to accept the results of the 1860 presidential election triggered a secession crisis and the



❖ OP-ED
Paul Mann

war that followed.

In the run-up to the Great War of 1914, Greenback activists feared a great conspiracy of international bankers (sound familiar?)

At the same time, populists and other fearmongers fancied a plot among munitions manufacturers to foment World War I. Kaiser Wilhelm managed to do that on his own.

For much of the 20th century, America brimmed with conspiracy theories. The pseudo-conservative right charged that the New Deal was a Communist plot.

The deranged John Birch Society pilloried Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a decorated war hero, as “a conscious, dedicated agent of the Communist conspiracy.”

In the midst of the infamous Red Scare and McCarthy witch hunt of the 1950s, it was said that nearly every American and free world statesman was a top Communist agent.

Preposterous right wing hysteria spawned a phantom Cold War plot claiming that Communist China had deployed some 35,000 heavily armed troops on the Mexican border. This small army was about to invade San Diego, presumably leading to the eventual occupation of Washington by Beijing, perhaps Mexico City as well.

Today, Trump has visions of countless Mexican criminals and rapists sweeping unchallenged across the southern border. Hence his fatuous notion of a new Berlin Wall or a Great Wall of China.

A proudly ignorant parvenu, Trump rides the understandable fears and grievances engendered by growing income inequality, the global economic crash of 2008 and yet another failed U.S. war, this one the foredoomed Republican misadventure in Iraq.

The conjunction of dire histor-

ical circumstances readily begets conspiracy theories, as people resort in their anxiety to simple solutions of complex problems.

Adolf Hitler rose to public attention in the early 1920s in a Germany devastated and humiliated by its defeat in World War I and by the horrific economic impact that followed. We are “the laughing stock of the entire world!” the Führer bellowed with Dionysian hyperbole. Nazi propaganda trumpeted, “Down with the system!”

Trump insists the same about 21st century America.

It is the country’s incidental good fortune that the immense forces of accident, chance and randomness in human affairs have not equipped Trump with terrorist paramilitary forces like Hitler’s Nazi SA Brownshirts and Mussolini’s National Fascist Squadristi Blackshirts.

In January, 1920, Hitler declared in a nativist roar, “Germany for Germans!” And: “We refuse to tolerate our destiny being ruled by a foreign race.” He meant Jews, whom he blamed for World War I.

To the racist, unscrupulous Trump, the foreign menace is Muslims; all Muslim immigrants must be banned indefinitely from our shores.

The GOP candidate’s insolence, self-obsession, theatrics, frenetic tirades, incitements to violence, allusions to assassinating Hillary Clinton and full embrace of the “Big Lie” are right out of the German dictator’s playbook.

In *Mein Kampf*, his 1925 autobiography, Hitler proclaimed both presciently and ominously that a colossal lie was more likely to be believed because no one could imagine that mendacity so brazen could be anything but true.

Trump supporters readily and eagerly believe their caudillo’s shameless effrontery that Clinton founded ISIS and will abolish the Second Amendment. Being afraid

makes them feel alive again. The performer in Trump thrills to oblige them. Emotionally and psychologically they are symbiotic.

He is his own cult. His campaign is a protean movement of incoherence, allied with fascist impulses. When he accuses Clinton of having hatred in her heart, he is projecting. He is hate personified.

Trump’s breathless, interminable mantra “It’s a disaster” — the military, health care, education, drugs, black neighborhoods, law and order are all “disasters” — is the deranged motto of a nihilist. The nation is finished without him, he insists, he is the savior. That is his *idée fixe*.

The willful denial and myopia of the Republican Party about Trump’s temperament is nothing new. In the words of the 19th century German historian, Leopold von Ranke, “Neither blindness nor ignorance corrupts people and governments. They soon realize where the path they have taken is leading them. But there is an impulse within them, favored by their natures and reinforced by their habits, which they do not resist. Most see their ruin before their eyes; but they go on into it.”

The figure Trump most resembles is the Samson of the Hebrew Bible, who brought the roof and pillars crashing down all around him. That is what Trump wishes to do, whether he wins or loses. Conspiracy theory is his and his backers’ refuge from political reality. In it he is the permanent center of their attention. He speaks to the masses’ craving for sensation, *a coup de théâtre*.

It was said that Samson could slay an entire army with the jawbone of an ass. Donald Trump assures us he knows more than all the generals.

Hitler overruled his military, too.

Paul Mann is a former White House correspondent.

Measure F for the Arcata we love, and four good council choices for three seats

After all this time steeped in Arcata news, legend and lore, I should have some strong opinions about the City Council race. I do, but I can’t decide. All of the active candidates, incumbents and outsider, are really, really good.

First, Measure F, the Utility Users Tax (UUT). This is a no-brainer. Vote yes, and be glad you have the privilege. We’re already paying a three percent utility tax, so continuing to pay three cents on the dollar it won’t make any huge difference in our daily lives.

And yet the \$900,000 it raises annually will, and does every day. That’s basically the tipping point in our civic quality of life, given what it makes possible.

Chances are you have some kind of issues with City Hall services. Look at it this way, maybe: vote no, get back that three cents per utility bill dollar and suffer even longer police response times, crappier roads, less-maintained parks and other natural areas, and so on. Cutting out \$900,000 out of what the city can do for you, for an imperceptible personal gain of pennies in your pocket, is a really bad cost-benefit calculation. If you’re low-income, there are ways around the minimal expense. Vote yes on Measure F. For yourself, your family, friends and Arcata community.

City Council

It would have been nice to have more choices for Arcata City Council. Maybe it’s a measure of how well the city is running that there is only one credible outsider in the race. Arcata’s doing well thanks to the good caliber of leadership we have in all five of the councilmembers now. All of them genuinely care about the town, and work hard – even if sometimes at cross purposes – to keep the place going and



❖ SO-CALLED THOUGHTS
Kevin L. Hoover

make it better.

I’m sorry not to be able to call out any goofy knaves among the candidates this time. No, actually, I’m glad. Those people emphasized differences, sucked energy and wasted time.

Daniel Murphy might be good, but we don’t know enough about him. Maybe he’ll run again and give us enough exposure to make an informed decision.

Here are my reflections on the four credible candidates:

- **Susan Ornelas.** Though I’ve had some deep disagreements with Susan over this and that, I’ve never doubted that she’s motivated by positive ideals, and it shows in her work for the city. She really does a lot, knows the place and its people and works hard for Arcata. Susan deserves your vote.
- **Paul Pitino.** Our kindly, working-class mayor is a hands-on kind of guy, unfailingly friendly and studious in his service to the town. Runs meetings methodically and he makes sure everyone gets their say. He’s unabashed about pushing his strongly progressive agenda, and since we don’t have a Dave Meserve on the council right now, we need Paul to represent that large portion of the electorate in Arcata. So, Paul is a good choice.
- **Valerie Rose-Campbell.** She doesn’t have the knowledge base or connections of the incumbents, but neither does she have the baggage, or any fund of favors to return or sacred cows to tiptoe around. She comes at the council with a truly fresh eye, and a new perspective. She also represents low-income families with children, and lives in Valley West (the incumbents live “in town,” as a former city official once put it), which, arguably, is under-represented. So, while we can’t say this about many political neophytes, a vote for Valerie wouldn’t be wasted.
- **Michael Winkler.** He loves the civic processes, is center-left progressive and usually has no problem dissenting

from popular or ideologically appealing ideas. Plus the guy gets down on his hands and knees and scrubs graffiti and other defacement off the ground, and doesn’t make a big deal about it. (Paul does stuff like this, too.) A techie, he analyzes things (usually) based on objective criteria, and often comes up with key insights on council matters, thinking several steps ahead as to how things will evolve if a decision is made one way or another. So, Michael is worthy of your vote.

I have criticisms. Some of these councilmembers have taken scientifically counterfactual positions to satisfy popular local belief tribes, which is distressing because if they’ll fudge data, all bets are off.

On the national level, there’s been a push (unsuccessful so far) to have the presidential candidates dedicate one debate to science issues. Maybe we’ll set one up for the council next cycle, because they need it.

There will probably be more issues like biotechnology, fluoridation, climate change and energy coming before the council that will benefit from some scientific grounding.

We need real leaders willing to stand up to the ephemeral tribal imperatives of the day, and stick with scientific facts, even when the two don’t coincide with what’s righteous and groovy in our respective online echo chambers.

Anyway, I’m glad to report that we have four good people running for council, and any three will do ya right. How will I vote? Maybe based on astrological sign.

One regret is that we don’t have a principled conservative on the council to represent those folks in town.

As for the rest of the ballot choices, I can only direct you to our vibrant Letters to the Ed. There you will find the opinions of people who have spent time studying the other issues. Read the papers, the blogs, the campaign propaganda, and don’t just vote – after the election, participate! Go to council meetings, and those of the various city committees. Those things are the little whirring gears in the civic clockwork, and that’s where genuine, meaningful change is made. Plus they’re fun!

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OPINION

These people seem to know what they’re talking about

Measure K needed

I am writing this letter in support of Measure K, a bond to finance needed maintenance and repairs at Jacoby Creek School. California, the Great State, ranks 42nd in spending for K-12 education. These bonds are the only viable means for schools to do needed repairs. Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville, Pacific Union, Fortuna, NHUHSD, among others, have passed similar measures for their school districts. Measure K funds are only to be used for needed renovation and replacement of existing facilities, and not for any expansion of the school.

At present, Jacoby Creek School has no current outstanding bonds for this work, the last one having been passed in 1989 and fully paid off. The fact that it has been 27 years is evidence of how desperately these funds are needed. I’ve had the opportunity to see first-hand how dedicated and hard-working the kids, staff and parents of this school are. Surely, these kids deserve the same safe and maintained facilities as the rest of the county and state.

Investment in education is an investment in the future from which all members of society benefit. Maya Angelou once said something to the effect that it’s not just the parents, but the entire society, that is responsible for its children. “We will have to live in a world they will create,” she concluded, “and the one they give us is the one we damn well deserve!”

For the kids, please vote Yes on Measure K! Thank you.

Michael Dehority
Arcata

Paul’s done so much

Arcata Mayor Paul Pitino deserves your vote. Paul has gone to bat for some of the most vulnerable people in our town: students, low-income renters and seniors. He has helped members of the Lazy J Senior Park homeowners association to come to up with a memorandum of understanding between the owners and the association that would keep their rents affordable. As part of his platform, he has proposed a village-style transitional housing project to help prevent low-income residents from becoming homeless.

I have witnessed Paul’s passion for helping others up close. When a friend, who is a homeless HSU student, and I requested a meeting with Paul to discuss the issue of student homelessness, Paul not only showed up, he was committed to finding solutions. Since then, he has attended every meeting of the HSU Homeless Students’ Alliance, including a meeting that we set up with HSU administrators.

We couldn’t have asked for a better ally. Whatever issue Paul takes on, he is thoughtful, intelligent, deeply concerned and actively engaged in finding solutions. This is the kind of leader we need on the Arcata City Council.

Take the issue of transportation, as one example. Paul was instrumental in getting the Sunday county bus service going in 2012 and continues to lobby for improved transit services and facilities. Through his membership on the Arcata Transportation Safety Committee, he helped to bring roundabouts and other traffic calming measures to Arcata. In March 2014, through SAC, he hosted a Traffic Safety Summit focusing on Highway 101 through Eureka.

Paul advocated for a public restroom during an earlier stint on the council and through the ensuing years off council until it was completed in December of 2014. He has advocated for upgrades to neighborhood parks. And he has been working very diligently to create a premier dog park (off leash area) in Arcata.

I know some residents who complain that certain members of the city council, who have been on the board forever, have become less accessible over time. By contrast, Paul is one of the most accessible members on the city council. People feel comfortable going up to Paul to have a chat. He’s just a regular guy, like them, not someone who owns half the town and wields power like someone to the manor born.

I have witnessed Paul’s dedication and concern for Arcata’s residents up close. Paul truly walks the walk, and then some. Vote for Paul Pitino for Arcata City Council on November 8. Thank you.

Lisa Pelletier
Arcata

❖ LETTERS

Vote no on Measure V

Hilary Mosher, the disgraced author of Measure V — who was forced to resign from her own rent control campaign — has finally admitted that she lied when she denied being the writer of a January 2016 email offering to quit all rent control efforts in exchange for \$150,000 in land and an interest-free loan.

Mosher told the *Mad River Union* newspaper: “I will not dignify this scurrilous libel with a response.” *Mad River Union* Update Oct. 15: “According to an article in today’s *Times-Standard*, Hilary Mosher confirmed that she did, in fact, write the email. This contradicts statements made by Mosher to the *Union* in which she denied writing the email and suggests that the email was just a campaign dirty trick.”

Mosher’s two remaining campaign lieutenants — Patti Rose and Carrie Peyton Dahlberg — refused to condemn the greed and self-interest of their boss; instead, they thanked and praised Mosher. Humboldt County voters cannot trust people like this — Vote NO on Measure V.

Doug Johnson
Citizens Against Rent Control —
NO on Measure V
McKinleyville

Measure V’s consequences

My family has owned a mobile home park in McKinleyville for almost 45 years. I ask that you, the voters, consider the point of view of someone who has been actually running a park successfully rather than Ms. Mosher who has only been living in a park for the last four years. Or Ms. Dahlberg, who rents out a single family home and thinks that is somehow the same as running a mobile home park and can speak as a “landlord.” Somehow both these people believe this makes them an expert in running a mobile home park.

Measure V is full of unintended consequences that the proponents have just not thought through. From the county running a deficit from day one to implement the program, pitting neighbor against neighbor as residents now have to vote on capital improvements, large rent increases on existing residents when the county orders a fair return for the park owner rather than letting vacancy decontrol work, and guaranteed yearly increases based on the CPI as park owners will take them — they will not bank them as it makes no economic sense in a Measure V environment with vacancy control. Ultimately, as is happening in other parts of California, if a park owner believes they are not getting a fair return on the value of their land, they will just close the park and repurpose the land. That is the ultimate unintended consequence as the affordable housing is gone.

But let me tell you the truth about how and why Measure V came to be ...

Ms. Mosher started Measure V, not for affordable housing, but in my opinion she did it out of spite to hurt the company that bought her park. She was quoted: “I was determined to derail the sale.” She then filed many unsubstantiated complaints against the park.

She put her home up for sale in October 2014, but took it off the market December 2014 in preparation of her next move. She went to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) claiming huge rent increase spikes. They investigated and found no substantiation. There were increases due to Prop 13 (increases that Measure V would allow!) and deferred maintenance, but nothing like what she had been claiming. McKMAC voted 6-0 against rent control, finding nothing to justify a law. The McKMAC suggested other solutions that had been successful in the past. Ms. Mosher would have nothing to do with their suggestion.

Now we get the truth about her intentions via her demands she placed on her park owner. As reported on *The Humboldt Consequential* (bit.ly/MosherTruth) and then followed up in the *Mad River Union* (bit.ly/MosherTruthMRU), she demanded \$150,000 from her park owner. She wanted her park owner to buy her a \$100,000 lot, move her home there, give her a \$50,000 no-interest loan, and then she would be willing to drop her efforts at rent control!

In hindsight now, we can see that Measure V is the culmination of her attempt to get back at Ocean West, as well as lining her pockets. There was no reason for Measure V until she couldn’t get her payoff. Other

park owners and residents are collateral damage.

She has stated multiple times that my family “are good park owners.” Ms. Rose, the Yes on V treasurer, has come up to me after a Board of Supervisor meeting and said “you’re the good park owners, we’re sorry we have to do this to you.”

You, the voters, don’t have to let them do this to us all. We don’t need to contribute to an ever-increasing county deficit, make park residents pay a \$5 tax to partially fund more government bureaucracy, risk large legal bills if the county makes a mistake, and worst of all, ultimately destroy our affordable housing. The list of unintended consequences goes on.

Get the truth about Measure V. Visit no-measurev.com and Vote No on Measure V.

Guntram Wolski, Owner
Trustee to Thunderbird Mobile Estates
McKinleyville

Measure V reality

Amid the noise of this election year, I encourage you to take a moment to consider what is actually in Measure V. It affects owner-occupied mobile homes in mobile home parks with more than 10 spaces. People in these parks have bought and paid for the roofs over their heads. They have bought and paid for the four walls around them. They are homeowners, who rent only the plot of land beneath their homes. Because those homes cannot be easily moved, the homeowners are tied to their rented space, with a commitment that is much more difficult to break than any other renter who can simply give notice and move.

I know some deeply conservative people who are against rent control in general, but support Measure V’s modest rules about fees and rents. They understand these vulnerable homeowner-renters deserve extra protection. They see that Measure V also protects the owners of mobile home parks, with multiple pathways to reasonable rent increases.

Most of us who support Yes on V don’t live in mobile homes. We’re working for Yes on V because we want people of all income levels to be able to find affordable housing here in Humboldt, and to be able to pay for it on their own.

By comparison to our local effort, one out-of-area company that owns two mobile home parks in Arcata and McKinleyville has spent \$65,000 so far to defeat Measure V. Altogether, corporate investors have spent more than \$200,000 as of Oct. 24. They are buying misleading billboards, TV ads and campaign mailers. They are sowing the full trifecta that professional manipulators call FUD: Fear, Uncertainty, and Doubt.

Let’s hold our heads high and walk on past. Please join your friends, relatives and neighbors in voting Yes on V.

Carrie Peyton-Dahlberg
Trinidad

V – the backfiring ordinance

Measure V seems to be a no-brainer. Help seniors? But when you apply a little brain-power, Measure V proves to be a flawed and backfiring initiative ordinance that could remain on the books forever.

As a park manager, I have reviewed the application through purchase process of many 55 and older seniors buying and moving into mobile homes because they are affordable and fit the downsizing or closer-to-family trend. These folks usually pay cash, have nice cars and are not anywhere close to being “thrown out on the street” — the scariest and central untruthful basis of the whole yes campaign.

Our longest-term residents enjoy rent rates well below \$350 because we have voluntarily kept rent increases close to the CPI for over 40 years — even skipping increases in the recent economic downturn.

These mobile home owners will immediately suffer an additional rent increase of \$5 on top of the allowed CPI just because they live in a “rent controlled” county. The county says the program will run in the red from year one and its deficit will just get worse every year.

Without the ability to raise space rents to market rates (vacancy control) when homes are sold, park owners will not be able to afford the current market rate charges of the local suppliers, builders, pavers, electricians and plumbers required to maintain and improve their parks.

Rent control makes the existing and once affordable mobile homes in the county more expensive to purchase because they can be sold at a premium with a guaranteed

below market space rent. Rent control does not preserve affordable housing.

Measure V will backfire. Don’t be misled by emotional slogans and trendy vilifications.

Please, Vote NO on Measure V.
John Bradley, Manager
Thunderbird Mobile Estates
McKinleyville

Solutions, not war

The answer is effective solutions, not war.

In a September op-ed, Paul Mann [criticized] Arcata’s peace culture and suggested that a massive investment in nuclear weapons is the rational response to the current global climate. However, implying that the Unites States needs to build up or nuclear arsenal misses the real danger of 21st century nuclear weapons and repeats the mistakes of the blind cold war arms race.

William Perry, former defense secretary under the Clinton administration, expresses the sentiment of most security analysts when he says a nuclear weapon is more likely to be detonated on U.S. soil by a non-state terrorist actor than by another major super power. If we invest in securing loose fissile material rather than buffing up our nuclear deterrence, then we will be effective in strategically addressing the real 21st century nuclear threat without feeding into another wasteful arms race.

While the United States has been paying to maintain thousands of nuclear weapons for decades, China has achieved our same level of nuclear deterrence with less than 300. We should save by slimming down to a few hundred nuclear weapons (still more than enough to cause nuclear winter) not waste one trillion dollars in upgrading our weapons, as has been proposed.

Arcata understands the causes of war and knows that war is not the answer. The answer is effective, modern, cost saving steps to forever prevent the military use of a nuclear weapon.

Bruce Hitchko and
Jamie DeMarco, Eureka

Discrimination, or not

I agree with Lisa Pelletier that if you see someone being abused, physically or verbally, you should speak out against it. I don’t condone abusive behavior toward anyone, of any color.

The abuse directed at people of color that she describes, however, is not what Humboldt State students discussed with the Economic Development Committee, at least as it was reported in the *Mad River Union* by Patrick Evans.

Only one student was quoted, and I responded to what he reportedly said. Had the article indicated that students mentioned physical violence, racial epithets and hate crimes directed at them, my reaction would have been different.

If you have to wait for a bus, or for a Zipcar, or to find a rental you can afford that isn’t moldy, or for a doctor’s appointment, well then, welcome to Humboldt County. These conditions don’t amount to racism or discrimination. But if you are denied a rental, or a job, or service at a restaurant or store because of your race, then you have a legitimate claim of discrimination. It’s good to discern the difference.

Real discrimination does occur; it should be confronted and documented. Then we’ll know who needs the suggested anti-racism program. But claiming that all Arcata businesses need sensitivity training without accounts of how they have been insensitive is — insensitive.

Please don’t conflate adapting to one’s environment with acquiescing to the bad behavior of some in our community. Adapt: “to adjust to new conditions; to undergo modification so as to fit new circumstances.” Acquiesce: “to submit or comply silently or without protest; agree; consent.” Adapting to your environment is necessary to survival and growth, while acquiescing is giving in and giving up.

Diane Higgins
McKinleyville

❖ Please sign your letter with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification. Try to keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that to make your points, contact us about writing a column. Deadline for letters is noon Friday. Email letters to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Merchants to fight crime with Business Watch

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Department and the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce invite McKinleyville business owners and/or their representatives to one of two McKinleyville Business Watch meetings. Business Watch is similar to the popular and successful Neighborhood Watch Program, but designed specifically for businesses.

It is our hope to bring all of the businesses in McKinleyville area together to participate in the program with the mission to help prevent and reduce crime, create positive working relationships with other businesses and the Sheriff's Department, and create a more cohesive community within our business district.

The meetings will be held on two nights. The first is for all businesses located south of Hiller Road, Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the McKinleyville Middle School Library at Central Avenue and Railroad Drive. The second meeting is for businesses located north of Hiller Avenue on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Azalea Conference Center at the McKinleyville Middle School.

For more information or to RSVP for the meetings, contact Heather at (707) 939-2449 or heather@mckinleyvillechamber.com.



Chamber Mixer

Coast Central Credit Union was the host for the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Mixer on Oct. 27. Business members, owners and the community enjoyed their hospitality with a Halloween theme as they networked and shared ideas. The event was catered by Bret Shuler Fine Catering and beverages were served by Six Rivers Brewery. The Thursday, Nov. 10 mixer will be hosted by Eureka Natural Foods in McKinleyville.

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Officer cleared in shooting

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Acting on the findings of a multi-agency investigation, Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming has concluded that an Arcata Police officer “fired his weapon in lawful self-defense” in a confrontation last spring when he shot an armed and threatening suspect.

Fleming ruled that Officer Don Arminio acted lawfully in subduing Joshua Adelynia Hoffman, 26, a former Eureka resident, at the Shell Food Mart and Service Station at 14th and G streets in Arcata.

In an official communiqué issued Oct. 28, the district attorney said Hoffman, with a stick raised over his head, charged Arminio. The officer backed away, but Hoffman, who had been drinking alcohol, continued to advance with the stick in a threatening manner. Arminio shot the suspect in the lower abdomen, the right bicep and the upper right leg, Fleming stated.

A fellow officer's prior attempt to suppress Hoffman with a stun gun failed, as did police efforts to de-escalate the clash verbally.

Fleming said her findings were corroborated by video from the gas station and police vehicles and by statements from the officers and six independent civilian witnesses. Hoffman will be extradited to Humboldt County, pending the disposition of unrelated charges for which he is being held in Washington State.

Arson cause of blaze

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – A fire that destroyed a fitness club under construction in McKinleyville Oct. 23 has been deemed arson, and the Sheriff's Office is now seeking the public's help in identifying a suspect.

The early morning fire completely destroyed the fitness center on Betty Court across the street from the Mill Creek Cinema. The damage is estimated at \$3.3 million.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene Oct. 25 and met with Arcata Fire District investigators, who determined that the cause of the fire was “human involved.”

The Sheriff's Office is asking for assistance from the public in helping identify a suspect or suspects. Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

The fitness center – called The Club at Mill Creek – was being built by the Big Lagoon Rancheria, which has vowed to rebuild the facility.

The 29,000-square-foot center will be two stories tall, with a large indoor pool.

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On life, death and levity

Erica Motter
MAD RIVER UNION

FERNDALE – For better or worse, we tend to think of artistic expression as something distinct from most of the activities of everyday life, not something that applies to very many types of careers.

But local artist Christopher Kehoe, currently the artist administrator-in-residence at the Ferndale Repertory, who just wrapped up a starring role as Dr. Frank N. Furter in its production of *The Rocky Horror Show*, believes that artistry should not only be confined to the arts.

To him, an artist is simply anyone “who sees something and starts to invest themselves in it, who isn’t just content to leave it be imaginative, who wants to manifest it.” While he believes that everyone from plumbers to accountants can find ways to perform their work with a sense of joy and love, his personal way of bringing ideas to life is through his work in theatre.

Growing up in Minneapolis, Kehoe first got a taste of theatre when he performed in an adaptation of *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* during his freshman year of high school. At first, he enjoyed it because it provided a friendly, close-knit social group, but later he also found that he liked it – and he was good at it.

From that point on, Kehoe continued to study theatre in all of its aspects, taking on the role of actor, director, playwright and collaborative creator in various groups. He has performed in over 50 shows, and his work spans a wide range from solo acts, classic Shakespearean plays, musicals and devised works. He reckons that he averages

about seven shows per year.

Kehoe moved to the North Coast in 2012 to study at Dell’Arte International School of Physical Theatre, where he built his abilities as an improviser, working in a group of students to bring works to life in the moment.

Devised theatre, unlike traditional theatre, is by nature a collaborative process in which several artists work together to improvise characters, situations and scripts in the moment. Over time, he and his classmates learned to work with each other in a way that allowed them to focus on the work and feel comfortable together.

In his performances and writings, Kehoe prefers to explore the meatier subject matter, touching on broad human themes like pain, revenge or leadership. He feels that since “life is only profound because it ends,” his works always have a sense of life and death about them – which he feels is necessary since theatre is such an intangible medium.

“The only thing there is, is this live performance,” he said. “It’s just this completely ethereal experience – and that’s all you have.”

Kehoe said that, in addition to his formal relationship with theatre, he also naturally tries to bring levity and humor to mundane situations.

“I don’t take myself that seriously in my day-to-day life,” he said. “I enjoy entertaining people, at the expense of myself sometimes, in social situations.”

Ferndale Rep’s new artist administrator-in-residence advances his democratic view of art

In his role as Dr. Frank N. Furter, Kehoe has had the opportunity to make good use of his humor to entertain the audience and engage with attendees during performances, and said that he had a great time on stage.

He said that he appreciates that he’s been able to get more practice and training with singing in this show, and at the Ferndale Rep earlier this year when he starred as Macheath in a production of *The Threepenny Opera*, saying that it helped him to find his own literal “voice.”

Since the summer, he has also been serving as the artist administrator-in-residence at the Ferndale Rep. In this role, he fulfills not only the creative duties associated with performing in and directing productions, but also is involved with more business-oriented aspects of the theatre, such as marketing, publication, and fundraising.

Later this year, he plans to appear in Ferndale Rep’s production of *All My*

Sons, direct a production of *Beauty and the Beast* and host a workshop about playwriting with Redwood Curtain. In the future, he hopes to be involved in more productions, possibly in more competitive scenes like Portland or the Bay Area.

In the meantime, he will continue to do what he does best, and to encourage other people around him to explore their own abilities as artists.

“There are some things that people are just innately good at, and I don’t think art is one of them,” he said. “I think we all begin as beginners, and we can advance when we’re 11 because our parents threw us into an audition ring, or we can advance when we’re 40 because it’s always been on our bucket list and we finally decided to audition for a show.”

More information about Kehoe’s performance history and his upcoming projects can be found christopherkehoe.net.



ST. CHRISTOPHER OF FINANCIAL AID Christopher Kehoe in an original solo performance at The Peanut Butter Factory in 2010.

PHOTO BY TONY WEBSTER



HEJIRA Joni Mitchell on the *Hejira* album cover.

PHOTO BY NORMAN SEEFF

When I was a young man “dancing up a river in the dark, looking for a woman to court and spark,” I courted a sometimes-girlfriend who played guitar. At the time, that meant she knew a fair number of songs from the Joni Mitchell songbook. That’s what women with guitars did back then; they played Joni’s songs.

Time has passed, but it seems many still love that songbook – Humboldt ladies with guitars anyway. This weekend, a group of musicians will draw on those jazzy songs on two nights, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, for the **Fifth Annual Joni Mitchell Tribute Show**. (Joni’s birthday is Nov. 7.) As always, the show is at the Arcata Playhouse.

Those paying tribute are not all women, but mostly, with my friends **Jan Bramlett**, **Morgan Cordivay** and **Leslie Quinn** at the center, along with bassist **Marla Joy**. Bluesman **Jim Lahman** is on electric guitar, **Mark Weston** (the newest Bayou Swami) is on drums. Wait, there’s lots more: **Andrea Zvaleko**, **Tamlyn McDonald**, **Marcia Mendels**, **Chris Manspeaker**, **Joel Sonenshein** and **Jo Kuzelka** with **Julie Froblom** on

woodwinds. **Tina Garsen**, **Beverly Twist** and **Lorenza Phillips** play Friday night only. **Violet Dimming** plays Saturday only.

This is the ad hoc group’s most ambitious weekend yet, promising completely different sets each night, and performing Joni’s *Hejira* in its entirety (Friday only) marking the release of the album exactly 40 years ago. This is an extra challenge for Marla, who must channel the late great bassist Jaco Pastorius – to help, she just bought a new fretless Fender, a Jaco model (of course). Fair warning: This show will probably sell out (it has in the past) so you’ll want to get advance tix.

At Humboldt Brews, also Friday and Saturday, there’s a two-night run by **The Mother Hips**. It was around 25 years ago when **Tim Bluhm** and **Greg Loiacono** started playing their guitars together, jamming on rock tunes they knew and, after a time, the occasional original. While attending CSU Chico, they put together one band after another, eventually settling on the name The Mother Hips. By 1993, they’d recorded their first album, *Back to the Grotto*, a collection of tunes steeped in California rock history.

They took the show on the road around the state including the Arcata/Eureka club circuit, selling the record on the merch table. Theirs was a classic rock ‘n’ roll story. As Loiacono put it in one song titled “All in Favor” (about an unnamed band), “We got ourselves a van, took it all across the land ‘til one day it caught on fire, yeah, just like our egos. We took a vote and raised our hands up high. We’ll do this ‘til we die. All in favor, say aye.”

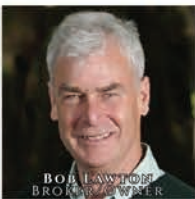
Courted by major labels, finally landing a deal with Rick Rubin’s American Recordings, which re-released their debut disc and recorded another. Loiacono and Bluhm had developed into seasoned, literate songwriters drawing lyr-



THE HUM ♦ B2



SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL The new “Small Images” show at the Westhaven Center for the Arts is made up of works of art in a small format, such as Jaffa Wahlberg’s watercolor “Sunflowers,” above. “This is a chance for folks to find holiday gifts or treat themselves to new art,” said Exhibit Coordinator Ann Anderson. “We have paintings, prints, ceramics, jewelry and more, all by local artists.” The opening reception is Sunday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. This show continues through Dec. 17. The gallery, located at 501 South Westhaven Dr., is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.



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- **Medicinal Cannabis Conference:** April 29 & 30, 2017 Advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level with renowned experts in the field!

The Hum | Goat & vote

❖ FROM B1
ical inspiration from writers like Steinbeck. They moved to San Francisco thinking they'd hit the big time. But Rubin and American dropped the ball promoting them, and the label itself eventually collapsed, offering a prelude of the future of the record biz as a whole.

The band kept going, then took a hiatus; Tim and Greg both recorded solo albums, then the Hips reformed as bands do. They had something: a sound built on the warmth of California rock with elements drawn from sunny cosmic country rock and SF psychedelia, but brought up to date. Somewhere along the way someone dubbed their sound "California soul" – it fits. If you've heard them before, you know what I'm talking about. If not, give them a listen.

Friday at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, **Shook Twins** are back. **Katelyn** and **Laurie Shook** are identical twins playing alt. folk/pop with a sense of humor (and fun). Born and raised in Idaho, they're now based in Portland, when they're not on the road (which is most of the time). Bassist **Niko Daoussis** (formerly of Arcata's beloved Bucky Walters) adds his own electro-folk madness, becoming the third (non-identical) twin. (Catch his side-project CyberCamel when you can.) Joining the Twins at ATL, and on an extended tour: **Rabbit Wilde**, a like-minded folk-pop stringy quartet from elsewhere in the Great Pacific Northwest.

The Siren's Song Tavern is where you find **A Reason To Listen Poetry Collective** slam poets on the first Thursday of any month. On Nov. 3, **Vanessa Vrtiak**, **Therese FitzMaurice**, **Beth Isbell** and friends celebrate the release of *Pieces of Humboldt: A Humboldt Collective Art Project*, a poetry/photography book created in association with the Humboldt Collective Art Project (more in the *Union*, Oct. 12). Expect

poetry readings (from the book), photos, live painting, DJs and improvised slam poetry performed by members of both collectives.

It's another Arts Alive! Saturday, as usual with things going on all over Eureka's Old Town. The Siren's Song Tavern has the **Stringtown Ambassadors** and photos by **Chuck Johnson** (who is also the bassist in the Ambassadors). His show, "Musicians Exposed," is a set of portraits of naked musicians. (Chuck likes puns.) **Chubritza** brings that trad EastEuro sound to the Graves. **Dogbone** goes feral at the Black Faun Gallery with new work by uber-talented photographer **Suk Choo Kim**, who is somehow going "Beyond Photography." (I think it involves manipulated Polaroids.)

The Mateel has a busy weekend starting Friday with the **EPIC Fall Celebration**, where the Environmental Protection Information Center will present their Sempervirens Award to Arcata's **Greg King** for "a lifetime of environmental activism" including among other things, helping save the Headwaters Forest (which he named). The epic party starts (at 6) with music by Greg's lovely wife **Joanne Rand** (who deserves an award of her own). After a banquet (vegetarian of course), there's dance music by **Woven Roots** (EastHum reggae) and **Object Heavy** (NoHum funk/soul). BTW, congrats Greg!

Saturday, again at the Mateel, Island Mountain Organics presents a **Harvest Bash** with **Bibi Bourelly** whose claim to fame is writing Rihanna's big hit, "Bitch Better Have My Money" (with Kanye). Bibi has also been featured on tracks with Lil Wayne, Usher and Nas. If you don't know who they are, well, it's like diddy wah diddy: "If you don't know by now, don't mess wit' it."

Sunday, once again at the Mateel, it's a punky reggae party featuring **Slightly Stoopid**, an outfit that was discovered by Bradley Nowell of Sublime, while they were in high school (and just before Bradley died).

They've basically kept the Sublime reggae/punk/rock/dub vibe all these years. Also on this SoCal tour, the reggae band **Fortunate Youth** and **Perro Bravo**, a Long Beach crew including Miguel from Sublime.

Next up for the Redwood Jazz Alliance: the **Helen Sung Quartet** on Sunday, Nov. 6 in the Fulkerson Recital Hall. Ms. Sung is from Texas and grew up playing classical piano. She was on a strict classic diet when she continued her studies in college, until a friend dragged her to a Harry Connick Jr. concert and, for the first time, she heard how the wild Professor Longhair played the piano. Mind blown. Liberated, she explored a new classic repertoire: jazz piano by masters ranging from Duke and Monk to McCoy Tyner and Chick Corea. (Her latest album, *Anthem For a New Day*, includes tunes by Duke, Monk and Chick.)

Her current quartet has **John Ellis** on saxophone, **Terreon Gully** on drums and **Boris Kozlov** on bass. (He also serves as musical director for the Mingus Big Band, Mingus Dynasty and the Mingus Orchestra, so we may hear some Mingus.) As always with the RJA, Helen Sung and company will also offer a free workshop, open to the public, in this case on Monday morning somewhere on the HSU campus (exact time and place TBA). Check *RedwoodJazzAlliance.org* for details.

Monday, Nov. 7, **Sneaky Pete and the Secret Weapons** plays for the first time at the Jam. When I saw their name I thought this might be the latest cosmic country band led by Sneaky Pete Kleinow, the pedal steel player from the Flying Burrito Brothers who laid down sliding licks on an amazing array of classic rock albums, from Joni Mitchell's *Blue* and Little Feat's *Sailin' Shoes* to John Lennon's *Mind Games* and Stevie Wonder's *Songs in the Key of Life*. Sadly, that Pete died just about a decade ago. There's no Pete in this jam funk band from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, pursuing the "unending groove" with



Pianist Helen Sung
"unbridled enthusiasm and full-devotion to the moment" – and no pedal steel in sight.

As you may be aware, Tuesday is **Election Day**, when supposedly, democracy is put to the test. Is it broken? We'll see. That fateful evening, Richards' Goat invites you to have a drink or two or too many "and bury this whole horrific election deep in the ground." The **LoCO** Crew will join with the **Goat** in twisted Satanic rituals "to celebrate with y'all at a red, white and/or blue event featuring multiple screens of THE MEDIA's election night coverage, 'Merica-themed prizes, maybe some surprises, alcohol and sobbing." They'll start drinking early – the networks announce the losers before the polls close here. It could be a long while before we know whether we can do legal bong loads in rent-controlled trailers parks. Did we need to remind you to vote? That's how democracy works. Vote.

SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT See *The Ape* (1940) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Nov. 2** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. In an effort to help a wheelchair-bound patient, Dr. Bernard Adrian (Boris Karloff) develops a serum from ape spinal fluid. But to obtain more, he resorts to wearing the ape's body as a suit to kill townspeople in a crazed attempt to complete his plan. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

THE GREAT LIBRARY BOOK SALE College of the Redwoods holds The Great Library Book Sale in the CR Learning Resource Center Building (library) located at the south end of campus from Nov. 4 through 18 from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Shoppers are invited to choose from thousands of hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines and videos, including special items such as first editions, rare titles and historical works from the 19th century. The library accepts cash or checks only, and all sales are final. For more information, visit *redwoods.edu/library* and click on "Library Events."

WORLD DANCE PARTY The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music World Dance Party **Friday, Nov. 4** from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L S. in Arcata's Creamery District. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music played by international band Chubritza and guest musicians. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734, *humboldtfolkdancers.org*

THE SECRET LIFE OF SPANTSA Dell'Arte Company member Zuzka Sabata performs her original one-woman play at Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St. in Blue Lake, **Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5** at 8 p.m. An exploration of the life of historical figure Olive Oatman, the first tattooed white woman in America, this provocative piece of physical theatre tells the story of a woman who lived with the Mojave Tribe in the 1850s, mere years before colonization swept across the American Southwest. (Read more about the play in the *Union*, Aug. 17 and Aug. 24 or at *madriverunion.com*.) Tickets are \$12/\$10 for students and seniors and will be available at the door, or call Dell'Arte's Box Office (707) 668-5663 to make reservations. *zuzkasabata.wixsite.com/zuzka/current*

AFFORDABLE ART FAIR The Eureka Center for Spiritual Living, at 239 Buhne St., holds an Affordable Art Fair fundraiser **Saturday, Nov. 5** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists from around Humboldt will be selling their wares, with all art and craft pieces available for \$100 or less. It may be a bit early, but the holidays are approaching so this may be an opportunity to start your gift buying. Items will include jewelry, fabric art, watercolors, acrylics and much more. Refreshments will be available.

HARVEST DINNER & BAZAAR Humboldt Grange #501 invites you to their 2016 Harvest Dinner and Bazaar **Saturday, Nov. 5** from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at 5845 Humboldt Hill Rd. in Eureka. Enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings; to-go orders are available. Doors open at 4 p.m. with fun and games for the whole family, especially the kids. Dinner is served from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m.

Bring your quarters to play for great desserts on the famous Cake Wheel. There will also be craft items, plants and other holiday knick-knacks for sale and raffle tickets available. Admission is by donation of \$10/\$5 for children under 10.

BARN DANCE Humboldt Folklife Society and The Ink People's Community Space Project sponsor a barn dance **Saturday, Nov. 5** at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J St. Lyndsey Battle will call to tunes by the Striped Pig Stringband. All dances are taught by the caller in a fun, family-friendly, community environment. Admission is \$7 to \$15 sliding scale. *stripedpigstringband@gmail.com*

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents The Rocketz (punk rockabilly from Los Angeles), It's Casual (Chicano hardcore from El Lay) and Lord Ellis (Humboldt heavy rock) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, Nov. 5** at 10 p.m. There is an \$8 cover for this 21 and over show.

TOPPING TALKS Monica Topping, coordinator of North Coast Open Studios and owner of Rock Chick Designs, has been turning used and discarded materials into wearable art since 2004. Learn about her process and artistic inspiration **Sunday, Nov. 6** at 2 p.m. at the monthly Art Talk series at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. In her Art Talk, put on in conjunction with the museum's annual Junque Arte show, Topping will share how she brings old materials like liquor bottles and vinyl records back to life as wearable art. Admission is \$5/\$2 for seniors, students and military/free for Humboldt Arts Council members, children under 17 and families with EBT card.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2	THURSDAY, NOV. 3	FRIDAY, NOV. 4	SATURDAY, NOV. 5	SUNDAY, NOV. 6	MONDAY, NOV. 7	TUESDAY, NOV. 8
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	6:30 p.m. Ocean Night	9 p.m. Shook Twins	9:30 p.m. Autograf	3:30 p.m. • Roller Derby Championship		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Undercovers	9 p.m. Miracle Show	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool	10 p.m. • Everything Included DJ Night	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. Mojo Rockers	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9:30 p.m. The Last Revel	9 p.m. Elevate	9 p.m. The Mother Hips	9 p.m. The Mother Hips		9 p.m. The Wild Reeds	
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Thursday Night Bluegrass	9:30 p.m. Wicked Touch	9:30 p.m. Fuego!	9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Bryan Sackett	7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. • Baron Wolfe & Duane Isaacs			
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Money	9 p.m. Karaoke	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day • Election & free ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • Good Homosapiens	6 p.m. • Blake Ritter and Friends	6 p.m. No Covers	6 p.m. For Folk Sake			6 p.m. • Captain Kirk's Kosmic Koncoction
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata			8 p.m. Kingfoot	8 p.m. Wild Iris		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. Mattheu McNeal	9 p.m. Midaz Wall	9 p.m. Anna Hamilton	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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Opera for all

HUMBOLDT STATE

FULKERSON RECITAL HALL – How about something lyrical, whimsical, and brimming with sweet life lessons? The HSU Opera Workshop presents two one-act operas with themes chosen specifically to appeal to audiences of all ages in Fulkerson Recital Hall Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. and again Saturday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m., a perfect time for parents with children to enjoy two delightful musical fables sung in English.

Both short operas are written by American composers. *The Silver Fox* by Libby Larsen is based on the bayou legend of a young girl who transforms into a silver fox to use her magical powers. The tale is about the growth of personal strength and courage during the change from childhood into adulthood. Larsen's music weaves Cajun folk tunes into a lyrical, lilting fable.

A *Game of Chance* by Seymour Barab is set in a garden with a bench where a Representative, the eternal messenger of fate, brings to each of three young women her dearest wish: One would like to be wealthy; one would like to be famous; and one would like to have a lover in her life. Everyone ultimately discovers that they have not asked for enough, including the Representative himself! The moral of this



SWEET SONGS Rachel Rohe and Stevy Marquez in rehearsal. PHOTO BY KEVIN SHARKEY

comic opera? We all want too much or too little!

Stage direction and musical direction are by Elisabeth Harrington; John Chernoff accompanies on the piano, and costumes are by Catherine Brown and her team of students in the HSU Department of Theater, Film, and Dance. The performers are comprised of HSU students from multiple disciplines including music, and a community member or two. Local audiences will also recognize David Powell from his extensive work with Dell'Arte, North Coast Repertory Theater and Ferndale Rep, as well as Jessie Rawson from North Coast Repertory Theatre and Ferndale Rep.

Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID. (707) 826-3531



HAVE AX, WILL TRAVEL THROUGH TIME

FROM MONTEVERDI TO BACH Join the HSU Guitar Ensemble, directed by Nicholas Lambson, Saturday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall, for an evening of music selected by the students themselves spanning from the Renaissance through the late Baroque. Studying the guitar repertoire from every time period is the goal of the ensemble this academic year, and this fall semester concert manages to cover roughly the first half of that goal. This programming also coincides with the material being covered in the Music History courses that Lambson teaches, creating an important, interactive way to immerse the students in this music. The composers represented will span from Monteverdi to Bach, and the concert will include a Vivaldi guitar concerto with Greg Granoff on the harpsichord. Admission is \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID. SUBMITTED PHOTO

A TRANS LOVE STORY The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship invites the wider community to join in viewing the film *From This Day Forward: A Trans Love Story*. The film will be shown at the fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way (off Jacoby Creek Road) in Bayside **Saturday, Nov. 5** at 7 p.m. A discussion about the human issues raised follows the film, with Minister Bryan Jessup and HSU Professor Loren Cannon. *From This Day Forward* is a moving portrayal of an American family coping with one of the most intimate of transformations. When director Sharon Shattuck's father came out as transgender and changed her name to Trisha, Sharon was in the awkward throes of middle school. Her father's transition to female was difficult for her straight-identified mother, Marcia, to accept, but her parents stayed together. A \$10 donation is requested, but no one turned away. fromthisdayforwardfilm.com

Día de los Muertos observed

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA PLAZA – Arcata Main Street and Los Bagels invite the public to a Celebration of Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

Daniela Vargas will guide participants through this Mexican tradition with spoken word, special guests and other surprises. Bring photos and mementos of deceased loved ones to add to the community *ofrenda* (altar). *Pan muerto* and drinks will be served, and candles will be provided, but you can also bring your own.

Prior to the event, community members are invited to contribute to an *ofrenda* in Arcata Main Street's Plaza office at 761

Eighth St., in the hallway by Libation and Willow. The display will be included in the Wednesday evening celebration.

The public is also encouraged to share personal *ofrendas* using the hashtag [#arcatamainstreetdod](https://twitter.com/arcatamainstreetdod). Some of Arcata's downtown storefronts will participate with their own altars.

Día de los Muertos has increased in popularity around the world since the 1970s. It is characterized by honoring those who are no longer with us. It is also a celebration of life and a way to express concerns about important issues. Locally, Día de los Muertos celebrations are to large degree a reflection of our growing local Latino/Latina population.

For more information call (707) 822-4500 or visit ArcataMainStreet.com. Los Bagels in Arcata and Eureka have a fresh supply of materials for setting up altars.

QUAD AMPUTEE STORY How to overcome physical and emotional challenges will be explored at Lifetree Café **Sunday, Nov. 6** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Choosing Resilience," features a screening of the inspiring true story of Staff Sgt. Travis Mills, who lost both his arms and legs as a result of an IED explosion in Afghanistan. The film is an intimate look at the daily inner and outer struggles of wounded veterans and the difficult rehabilitation processes they face. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with coffee and snacks at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919

Germany's Liederkrantz Malsch to perform

MCKINLEYVILLE

COMMUNITY CHOIR

MCKINLEYVILLE – So Where is Malsch, Germany, and why is a *Liederkrantz* from there coming here on Thursday?

Look it up, and you'll find that Malsch is a small to mid-sized town, a beeline south of Frankfurt, very close to the border with France. *Liederkrantz* is German for a musical group, and the Liederkrantz Malsch is coming to our area as part of a tour to Crescent City, this area and points north and south, to visit friends they met when they first came in 2007, to make new friends, see our beautiful area, and provide some fabulous choral music.

On Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m., Liederkrantz Malsch will perform at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd. in McKinleyville.



GEMISChte CHOR The Liederkrantz Malsch mixed choir comes to McKinleyville Thursday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

(There is some off-street parking on site.) They will sing several songs together with the McKinleyville Community Choir, whose members will host the group, and then the German choir, under the direction of Matthias Barth, will provide their program.

"We will sing with a mixed group of 40 persons, consisting of members of all 'adult' choirs, but also with smaller sections of the Jugendchor and the Mixed Choir," said Barth. "We have a great variety of

from a men's choir to add a women's choir – which together is the Gemischte Chor (mixed choir) – a Kinderchor (children's choir), a Jugendchor (youth choir) and a Moderner Chor for those who like to sing and perform modern tunes. When they are all together at home, it makes a group of around 150 participants.

It promises to be a special and delightful musical evening. (707) 839-2276

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On The House...

Joanie and John Frederick

HOME STAGING IS IMPORTANT

Home staging is becoming increasingly important to home sellers. The term refers to making the appearance of the home more appealing to prospective buyers.

"Reducing clutter and rearranging existing furniture is an important part of staging," said Dana Dickey, vice director of Interior Redesign Industry Specialists, an organization for interior redesigners and home stagers. "It's a fairly simple process and very cost-effective. Homeowners I work with are amazed at how the look of their home can dramatically improve with a little assistance. We want to give each home that 'wow' factor, especially in today's housing market. Home buyers largely make their final decision based on emotional factors. It's important that a house make a good first impression," she said.

Owners can begin to stage their home by approaching their property as though seeing it for the first time. With a little rearranging, most "sore spots" can be made into attractive features that will help sell the home.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com

john@azalearealty.com
joanie@azalearealty.com

22 PUSH-UP CHALLENGE On **Thursday, Nov. 3** at 4 p.m., Humboldt State students will join University Police Officers at the Redwood Bowl to participate in the 22 Push-up Challenge. The challenge is a national effort to raise awareness about veteran suicides and mental health issues such as post-traumatic stress. The name comes from the average 22 veterans on who die by suicide every day, according to 22KILL, the organization that founded the push-up challenge. At HSU, athletes, veterans, students and officers have been invited to participate in the challenge, which will be filmed and shared on social media. For more information about the challenge, visit 22kill.org or search for the hashtag [#22killpushupchallenge](https://twitter.com/22killpushupchallenge). UPD Chief Donn Peterson, is helping to organize the challenge locally; call (707) 826-5555.

HONORING WOMEN VETERANS The Eureka Veteran Center hosts the eighth annual Honoring Women Veterans Program **Friday, Nov. 4** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building at 14th and J streets . The event is designed to recognize the many women who have voluntarily given of their time to serve their country during both war and peacetime. This year's theme is "Women in the Military." Lunch will be provided by the Sons of Italy. Registration and coffee are from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Contact the Eureka Vet Center at (707) 444-8271 for further information and registration.

AAUW GATHERING The members and visitors to the **Saturday, Nov. 5** meeting of the Humboldt Branch of the American Association of University Women will have the opportunity to learn how Jen Rice of the Humboldt Area Foundation supports people in taking on systems that improve conditions in our local communities. Meeting at Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets in Eureka; the gathering begins at 9:30 a.m. with sign-in, coffee/tea, and a social time. Following a brief business meeting, the speaker will be introduced. Rice spent a number of years working in land and wilderness management, fire suppression and teaching soil science, followed by 15 years at Redwood Community Action Agency in continued environmental concerns. The program will be followed by a festive fall salad buffet lunch, with special sweet and savory salads and bread catered by Doris and Daughter of Fortuna. The fee for the event is \$20; RSVP to (707) 407-0113.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE Arcata Recreation's Youth Basketball League registration closes Thursday, Nov. 10. This Arcata league serves boys and girls in first through 12th grade. Teams are based on grade and gender and the program's goal is to develop both skills and sportsmanship. Arcata's Youth Basketball League is committed to providing a fun and safe learning environment. Teams practice one night a week at the Arcata Community Center. Practice days and times are to be determined. Games are played on Saturdays from Jan. 7 through March 4, with no game on Feb. 25. Fees are \$65 for Arcata residents/\$75 for non-Arcata residents. Register online at cityofarcata.org/rec. Interested in being a sponsor or a coach? Contact the Arcata Recreation Division office at (707) 822-7091.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS

1. Hillside

6. Male animal

10. Dagger

14. Unconscious conditions

15. Food made with corn

16. Musical passage

17. Halt, at sea

18. Within: pref.

19. Singing brothers

20. Snail's feature

22. Change Peking to Beijing, e.g.

24. Common Latin abbr.

25. Chairpersons' lists

26. Warden

29. Questioning word

30. Of thee and me

31. British fencer's weapon

33. Church feature

37. Clumsy boats

39. ___ water; do the dog paddle

41. Miffed

42. Like a twang

44. Llamas' home

46. Ingested

47. Crazy people

49. ___ down; arranged a spot for oneself to sleep

51. Smooth dessert

54. Free from sin

55. Relax

56. Ticket that no one wants

60. Home for two

61. Town on the Thames

63. California athlete

64. Uncivil

65. Seldom found

66. Bunker and others

67. Beholds

68. Basks

69. Weather condition
- DOWN

1. Opposite of "Welcome!"

2. Strong emotion

3. Country whose capital is Muscat

4. Lavender or sky blue

5. Landed properties

6. Short period of time

7. Sound

8. Industrious insect

9. Burns, for one

10. Machines at supermarket checkout lines

11. Tent dweller

12. Swelling

13. Lets up

21. Gold measure

23. Architect Saarinen

25. Leading

26. ___ Rivers

27. Particular atmosphere

28. Sticks in one's craw

29. Christopher and family

32. ___ X

34. Urge on

35. Mr. Johnson

36. Have to have

38. Soup accompaniments

40. First appearance

43. Banking transaction

45. Angels

48. Tail __; difficult assignments

50. Particular

51. Signalers

52. Inappropriate

53. One who spends kronor

54. Long

56. Yellow food

57. Lazy

58. Heraldic bearing

59. Cardinal's home

62. Greek letter

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Solution on page B5



The weekly crossword is brought to you by **KINETIC KOFFEE**
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Mack High exploring alternatives to college

The struggle of future growth is upon us. People are concerned for where the country is headed, and in light of the current presidential election, the U.S. is entering a state of confusion and demand for a new start. Should we be that concerned though?

I recently sat down and interviewed three McKinleyville high school students and talked with them about their experiences at pre-college summer programs.

As juniors and seniors prepare for their futures, outside pressure to select a college is continuously drilled into their minds, which adds excessive stress onto an already-impacted schedule. The need for a college degree is crucial in today's society in order to have a job that satisfies the spending of our consumer society. However, not everything demands a fancy slip of paper and thousands of dollars.

Robert Farrington, a contributor for *Forbes* magazine, stated five alternatives to college: trades and vocational schools; the military; volunteer work in organizations such as the Peace Corps and AmeriCorps; finding entry-level positions; or taking a leap and becoming an entrepreneur.

If there is anything that I discovered after conversing with McKinleyville students, I know that there is no shortage of ideas and solutions for problems that arise.

Anja Tjaden studied at Parsons School of design and focused on digital photography and videography. She learned how to translate an idea into a finished product, approach people to do street photography, and how to "integrate emotion and feelings ..." and create stories in her pieces. She reflected that her academics made her "neglect her artistic side."

Tjaden learned that art is about being "creative, thoughtful, courageous," and it has made her more open to creative careers in the future.

Maisie French spent a week in Chicago at the Young Innovators Initiative. French utilized her time learning about leadership with a concentration in business. She conducted interviews with businesses in Nigeria via Skype, learned problem-solving techniques, how to pitch an idea and advertisement strategies.

While French does not specifically wish to pursue busi-



PANTHER REPORT
Sarah Gross

ness, she does hope to pursue a career path that focuses on global affairs or foreign relations, due to the enjoyment she received from conversing with people in Nigeria.

Coco Lyell spent part of her summer studying at the Stanford Pre-Collegiate Summer Program, with a focus in business and entrepreneurship. This program included participants from 33 countries and every U.S. state, totaling about 2,500 people in her session alone. Her classes dove in depth into the fundamentals of business and economics.

Through an adventurous, hands-on experience, Lyell overcame her nervousness to stay in a foreign place, and learned what life could be like when you put yourself out there. After the experience of being surrounded by international students, Lyell owns a business, with her partners from Stanford, through investors in Singapore. Their project, Cosaint, is a bracelet, designed for women ages 14 through 30, which can be ripped off in high risk situations such as assault and rape, so that officials and personal contacts are alerted to the person's location. Unsure of where her project will go, she is excited for the current progress and plans to start production in a couple months.

Lyell sees herself pursuing careers where she can incorporate her passion for gender equality and her new-found skills with business.

After talking with these students, I found that the next generation is defying stereotypes, at least at McKinleyville High School. Our students are engaging in the real world, solving problems on international levels, creating, starting and owning businesses, discovering passions, exploring, and having adventures.

Pressures for students to attend college dominate the social structure of high school, and I think it's time we encouraged the next generation; trusting them to continue the great work that their predecessors established, whether that be through university, or through unconventional methods.

While the future is evolving, we should be looking forward to it, and excited for the possibilities that it will bring, with the help of the new innovators that make up the next generation of trailblazers and creators.

Look over the overlooked

Sometimes a dog gets overlooked at the shelter, usually for no fault of its own. Chester has been that dog for me. He is housebroken, and so is usually walked before I get there in the afternoons, so I just hadn't spent much time with him.

Chester has a special friend among the kennel staff who asked me if we couldn't maybe find him a friend to walk with. She said she hadn't seen his name on the walking buddies list and thought he might like another dog for company.

We had a few rescue dogs to evaluate, so I brought my dog Hank from home to help with that project. Hank is very good at determining whether other dogs are friendly, playful, socially inept or needing remedial training. After several rescue dog evals, it was finally Chester's turn. He was wagging and bowing from the minute Hank came into sight, and Hank pronounced him completely non-threatening!

Hank got to go back in the car and we brought out another adoptable dog, Chance, for Chester to walk with. They walked, then romped in the playpen for a bit and just had a good old time. Chance was adopted as I wrote this, but Chester will find new friends among the other adoptable dogs, and, hopefully, find a buddy from the outside world that he can go home with.

Chester is about 4 years old and has been at the shelter since April. He is a Pit Bull Terrier mix with some other breed(s) in there also. He has a lovely red coat and a wrinkly face that could have a little Chow or Sharpei in the mix.

He likes to play ball but isn't fanatical about it. What he really likes is to come in close for pets and cuddles! Chester met a cat who reached through the bars and patted him on the nose, to which he just cocked his head out of curiosity. That would be a "pass" on cat friendliness as far as we can tell, though we also offer a hand-out on acquainting your new dog to your old cat to increase the chances for creating a successful relationship.

Chester was one of the dogs that



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

got to go to Bark in the Park last weekend with Redwood Pals Rescue and shelter volunteers. He had a great time and his behavior was pronounced "Excellent!"

Another dog that got to go to Bark in the Park was Nikko, pictured here with his girlfriend Sleepy. Nik-

ko is about 2 years old. He received an amateur ear-cropping somewhere along the way, which leaves him with a bit of a tough dog look.

Nikko could not be further from that image. He gets along great with other dogs and loves people. Nikko and Chester rode to Bark in the Park in the same car, and though the intent was for them to sit in separate seats, they preferred to sit leaning up against each other.

Nikko enjoyed the walk in the park and the volunteer who brought him said she thought he really liked the chance to be out with all the other dogs. Many dogs find walking in a pack to actually be a calming experience rather than an exciting one.

Nikko's friend Sleepy is a big volunteer favorite. She enjoys a good game of fetch but really loves to curl up on a hay bale with her friends and be brushed or petted with her head in their lap. She has more energy than the name Sleepy would imply, but she does enjoy getting to be a couch potato when the opportunity presents itself.



Both Nikko and Sleepy have met small children and been well-behaved with them.

All three of these dogs have been altered and are microchipped and up-to-date on their vaccinations. Meet them at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave.



REDWOOD PALS Chester, in the vest, hung out at Bark in the Park with his pal Billy Cook.

PHOTO BY SHANNON TOWNSEND

in McKinleyville. More information is available on petharbor.com or by calling (707) 840-9132.

In other miscellaneous information, the shelter has announced the date for this year's Holiday Open House. Mark your calendars for Saturday, Dec. 10 from noon to 4 p.m.! This is always a fun event with refreshments, shelter tours and a fabulous assortment of silent auction items and Dutch raffle prizes. All proceeds benefit the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund, a very worthy cause. Donations are being accepted now, if you have an item or a service that you would like to donate. You can drop items at the shelter or call Patty there at (707) 840-9132 for more information.

More on Redwood Pals Rescue and our rescue dogs next week. We are just worn out from all of our recent events and activities!

And a last note: make sure your dogs are microchipped or wearing identification tags at all times. Just last week, a dog turned up at the shelter that was lost in Modesto two months ago! Thanks to the information from her microchip (and a ride from Redwood Pals volunteers), she was reunited with her family. Dogs with current identification are able to get home much faster than dogs without.

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OBITUARY

Danny Wayne Harpe

Danny Harpe passed away at home in Eureka Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016 at age 68. Danny was born Feb. 9, 1948 in Ukiah to parents Ernest and Eleanor Harpe. He was raised in Hopland on Valley Oaks Farm with three brothers and a sister.

Danny graduated from Ukiah High in 1966. While in high school, Danny played baseball and basketball. He joined the Army Reserves in 1968 and in 1969 was activated to Germany for 18 months. He returned to Hopland in 1971 and moved to Arcata later that year and began working at Arcata Redwood Co. He worked there 41 years until he retired in 2012.

Danny loved the outdoors; he enjoyed deer hunting with his brother Wade and nephews Jared and Jacob. He loved to hunt duck and pheasant. He enjoyed fishing and abalone diving with family and friends. Danny was a big sports fan and loved to get in on all the football pools. His favorite team was the Dallas Cowboys.

Dan is survived by parents Ernest and Eleanor Harpe, brothers Van Harpe and Wade (Sharon) Harpe and sister Marlene (Duane) Black; nephews Jacob Harpe, Jared (Sandra) Harpe, Tyler Harpe, Travis Harpe, Joshua Harpe, Darrell Black, Dale Black and Jeremy Harpe;



nieces Jennifer (Tatnall) Kennedy, Kayla Harpe, Natalie Harpe, Carlee Harpe, Heather (Kevin) Black and Brittany Harpe. He is survived by many great nieces and nephews, lots of cousins and his Aunt Virginia Harpe. He is preceded in death by younger brother Doug Harpe.

Danny had many good friends that he made over his 45 years in Humboldt County. Special friends are Steve and Vicky Gibney, Terry and Bobbie Beaver and Karen Fuller his companion of 20 years. Danny had a very special bond with his nephew Jared Harpe. His two Labradors, Delilah and Lucy, were his faithful companions.

Danny, we love and miss you. Family and friends are invited to a Celebration of Life potluck in Danny's honor Sunday Nov. 6, 2016 at the Eureka Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Rd. at 1 p.m. Please bring your favorite dish and stories to share.

Campus Dialogue on Race offers workshops, lectures

HUMBOLDT STATE
HSU – Are coded racial statements – so-called “dog whistle” statements – imperiling the middle class and efforts to realize social justice? The keynote address of the Campus Dialogue on Race tackles this question and more this Thursday.

Author and Professor of Law Ian F. Haney López investigates the intersections of identity, government and economics with his keynote address at the 2016 Campus Dialogue on Race Thursday, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m., in HSU's Kate Buchanan Room.

The Campus Dialogue on Race began Monday and continues through Friday. López' lecture “Anger and Politics: Exploring the Connections Between Race, Democracy, and Economic Inequality” is one of the highlights.

López holds an endowed chair as the John H. Boalt Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, where he teaches in the areas of race and constitutional law. He is also a senior fellow at Demos and the director of the Racial Politics Project at the Haas Institute for a Fair and Inclusive Society. He is also likely the only person to have been a classmate of President Barack Obama on two occasions: once as a high school student in Hawaii and later as a law student at Harvard Law School.

López' most recent book is *Dog Whistle Politics: How Coded Racial Appeals Have Reinvented Racism*

and *Wrecked the Middle Class*. In a 2014 interview on *Democracy NOW!*, López explained his views that racially coded statements – which he calls dog whistle statements – are a major element of modern politics.

“New public racism is coded and always operates on two levels. On one level triggering racial anxiety and on another allowing plausible deniability,” said López in the interview.

López also argues that racism is nothing new, but rather has been central to American politics for centuries. He traces the origin of coded racism to the late 1950s and early 1960s and the campaigns of George Wallace and Barry Goldwater.

He goes on to say that such dog whistle statements represent a direct attack on the middle class in two ways. First, dog whistle statements are used to support the argument that minorities represent a threat to the welfare of the middle class and, secondly, that the government gives unfair advantages to minorities through assistance programs. Both factors serve as a distraction to what López says is the biggest threat to society: the concentration of wealth at the top of the income scale.

‘An American Genocide’

Leading up to the keynote, Benjamin Madley will discuss his book *An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe* today, Nov. 2, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Native American

Forum.

Madley is a historian of Native America, the United States and genocide in world history. Born in Redding, Madley spent much of his childhood in Karuk tribal lands in Northern California, where he became interested in the relationship between colonizers and indigenous peoples.

In a 2016 opinion piece in the *Los Angeles Times*, Madley wrote, “Neither the U.S. government nor the state of California has acknowledged that the California Indian catastrophe fits the two-part legal definition of genocide set forth by the United Nations Genocide Convention in 1948.”

An American Genocide documents the extent of the killings and their horrific consequences. The book includes nearly 200 pages of appendices listing all known incidents of violence involving California Indians.

Campus Dialogue on Race

Humboldt State's Campus Dialogue on Race started in 1998, spurred by President Bill Clinton's Initiative on Race. Over the years, HSU has been committed to creating safe spaces for this dialogue. The dialogue provides an opportunity for students, faculty, staff, and the community to experience workshops, keynote speakers, poster sessions, panel discussions and dialogues exploring the impact of race.

These events are open to all. For a full list of events during the week, visit humboldt.edu/dialogue.

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11/2

Classifieds
oh, around 20 words
(707) 826-7535 **\$10**

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See crossword on page B4

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00586
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846 G STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
JEFF L. KUNKLE
399 TANGLEWOOD ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JEFF KUNKLE, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 4, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00591
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE COMMUNITY CUPBOARD
839 NINTH STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
P.O. BOX 1034
ARCATA, CA 95518
ALEC M. HOWARD
1166 H STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/ALEC HOWARD, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
GW DEPUTY CLERK
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00578
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
OFF THE GRID
2346 WOOD ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
JENNIFER D. KOOPMAN
2346 WOOD ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JENNIFER KOOPMAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 28, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00598
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
IN GOOD HAND
2928 MACK RD. #A
ARCATA, CA 95521
LISA J. ROBINSON
2928 MACK RD. #A

ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/LISA J. ROBINSON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 12, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
10/19, 10/26, 11/02, 11/09

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00583
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MYSTIC ROSE
50 SCENIC DRIVE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
EMILY M. CASSELMAN
50 SCENIC DRIVE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/EMILY M. CASSELMAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 30, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
GW DEPUTY CLERK
10/19, 10/26, 11/02, 11/09

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00600
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ROROBOT
1470 SPEAR AVENUE
ARCATA, CA 95521
RACHEL V. CONRAD
1470 SPEAR AVENUE
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/RACHEL CONRAD, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 12, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 11/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00613
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COASTLINE SUPPLY COMPANY
1785 LAZZAR LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
PADRE A. ROTH
1785 LAZZAR LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/PADRE A. ROTH, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 20, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
GW DEPUTY CLERK
10/26, 11/02, 11/09, 11/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00592
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BRI SKIN CARE
1580 NURSERY WAY #H
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
1326 FERNWOOD DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
BRIANA E. MULLANEY
1326 FERNWOOD DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/BRIANA MULLANEY
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
11/02, 11/09, 11/16, 11/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00633
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AUTO SPA CAR WASH
1642 HOLLY DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
JAIME B. ARREDONDO
3395 CALWELL DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
MICHAEL EVENSON
1988 BARTOW ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/ JAIME ARREDONDO, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 28, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
11/02, 11/09, 11/16, 11/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

16-00621
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FORTUNA THEATRE
1241 MAIN STREET
FORTUNA, CA 95540
P.O. BOX 750595
PETALUMA, CA 94975
DAVID CORKILL
515 EAST WASHINGTON STREET
PETALUMA, CA 94952
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DAVID CORKILL, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 24, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
11/02, 11/09, 11/16, 11/23

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

JASON COLE BEHLER

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV160845
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner JASON COLE BEHLER has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JASON COLE BEHLER to Proposed name JASON COLE DANIELS.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: November 21, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT. 04, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: JAMES T. HASTINGS
Case No.: JV150223
1. To James Hastings, aka James Hastings, Jr. and anyone claiming to be a parent of James T. Hastings born on 11/19/2009 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on December 19, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Hum-

boldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: OCT 04, 2016
Clerk, by Kim L. Bartleson, Deputy
10/12, 10/19, 10/26, 11/02

ORDER ON REQUEST TO CONTINUE HEARING

CV160436
FILED: OCT. 14, 2016
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY
PROTECTED PERSON: Diane Dolores Tracy
RESTRAINING PARTY: Trinity Mabry
PARTY SEEKING CONTINUANCE: I am the protected party.
Diane Dolores Tracy
P.O. Box 1396
HOOPA, CA 95546
ORDER ON REQUEST FOR CONTINUANCE
The hearing on this matter was scheduled for Oct. 11, 2016 at 1:45 p.m. The request for the continuance was granted as set forth below.
ORDER FOR GRANTING CONTINUANCE AND NOTICE OF NEW HEARING
The court hearing on the

Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders continued and rescheduled as follows:
Nov. 28, 2016 at 1:45 p.m. in Superior Court of California, Humboldt County, 825 Fifth St., Eureka, CA 95501
The extended Temporary Restraining Order (form CH-110) expires at the end of this hearing.
REASONS FOR THE CONTINUANCE: The continuance is needed because Trinity Mabry was not served before the current hearing date. An Order on Ex Parte Application for Order for Publication was filed on Oct. 11, 2016.
EXTENSION OF TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER.
Extension of the Temporary Restraining Order issued May 24, 2016 until the new hearing date is: GRANTED. There are no changes to the TRO except the expiration date.
SERVICE OF ORDER: Pursuant to the Order on Ex Parte Application for Publication filed herein on Oct. 11, 2016, service of this Notice of New Hearing Date and Order on Re-suance shall be served by publication, MANDATORY ENTRY OF ORDER into CARPOS through CLETS
Date: 10/13/16
Dale A. Reinholdtsen
Judicial Officer
10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DORIS ALLEN-LANDAY

CASE NO.: PR160297
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DORIS ALLEN-LANDAY.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SHERRY ANN RICHTER & APRIL S. ALLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SHERRY ANN RICHTER & APRIL S. ALLEN be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted

to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept in the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Dec. 1, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Filed Oct. 19, 2016 in Superior Court of California, Humboldt County.
Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN
GALE & NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
10/26, 11/2, 11/9

NOTICE OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING AND INTENT TO ADOPT CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION PURSUANT TO THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a special public hearing on Thursday, November 17, 2016, beginning at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., to take action on the project listed below.
Project: A Planning Commission recommendation to the City Council on: 1) A Zoning Map amendment to add a Planned Development Combining Zone to Assessor's Parcel Number (APN) 507-291-062. 2) A Planned Development Permit Amendment (File # 967-064-PDP) to add APN 507-291-062 to an existing Planned Development Permit; and 3) Allow additional office uses not permitted in the Commercial-Visitor Serving (C-VS) zoning district.
The current Planned Development Permit (File # 967-064-PDP) limits uses to governmental offices, Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center. The proposed amendment would allow the flexibility for various office types if current tenants vacate.
Application Type: Zone map Amendment and Planned Development Permit Amendment (File # 967-064-PDP)

Location: The amendments affect the following properties: APN 507-291-062 - 1695 Heindon Road (Bureau of Land Management office and warehouse); APN 507-291-063 - 1655 Heindon Road (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service office and warehouse); and APN 507-291-064 - 1635 Heindon Road (Arcata Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Information Center).
Applicant / Property Owner: Larry and Lisa DeBeni; and Arcata Chamber of Commerce
File Number: 156-209-ZMA-PDA
Zoning / General Plan: Commercial-Visitor Serving (C-VS)
Coastal Status: Project is not located in the Coastal Zone.
Environmental: A Categorical Exemption is proposed pursuant to Section 15301, Class 1, Existing Facilities, of the California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines.
Date of Application: June 28, 2016
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone desiring to present testimony regarding said project may do so prior to or at the public hearing noticed herein.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental review may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Phone 707-822-5955
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the Arcata City Council by any aggrieved person. Appeals must be filed within 10 working days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to state law, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."
11/2

Are redwoods really an endangered species?

HUMBOLDT STATE

EUREKA – Mention of redwoods may conjure up majestic groves, the hard-fought timber wars, and the threatened existence of a famous, sacred tree species. But one Humboldt State professor is concerned about an “endangered” listing for Northern California’s most famous “charismatic megafauna,” saying it sends the wrong message.

Erin Kelly, a Forestry & Wildland Resources professor and expert in forest policy, economics and administration, recently shared her concern at the Redwood Science Symposium in Eureka, a gathering of scientists, agencies, industry members, and enthusiasts of the tree.

Kelly says that *Sequoia sempervirens* is listed as an endangered species by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, a highly regarded British conservation authority. That ranking appears on the species’ Wikipedia page, among other places.

The rankings don’t dictate legal protections, and the federal agencies that administer the Endangered Species Act don’t consider the redwood a candidate for endangered or threatened listing.

But the listing could misdirect attention from real problems, Kelly says. “It’s a flawed way to think about the conservation needs of redwoods.”

“There are probably more individual redwood trees now [then] before Euro-American settlement,” Kelly said. “But that’s not necessarily a good thing. There’s a need to restore the function of redwood ecosystems, to restore fire and other characteristics of the complex structure of the redwood forest. Conservation becomes not about protecting those individual trees but about restoring function to second growth forests.”

This need becomes perhaps more pronounced considering redwood forests are home to species that are on Endangered Species Act threatened and endangered lists.

In recent years, with 95 percent of old growth redwood cut and the most of the rest protected, the conservation needs of redwoods have changed and the social drama has largely subsided, Kelly said.

Read the complete story at now.humboldt.edu.

MARSH IN OIL During November and December, Paula Golightly will display paintings of local landscapes, right, at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. Golightly, a native Northern Californian, is primarily a self-taught artist who holds a BS in Wildlife Biology from Humboldt State. She says of her work, “My artwork represents unique places and moments in time I always want to remember and putting them on paper or canvas ensures that others can also share in these experiences.” Shows at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center featuring local art and photography are sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. The Interpretive Center is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. (707) 826-2359



McKAY COMMUNITY FOREST TALK

Humboldt County Public Works Department Deputy Director for Environmental Services Hank Seemann talks about how the McKay Community Forest got its start and what the county plans for this 1,000-acre forest **Thursday, Nov. 3** at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. Eureka’s McKay Community Forest is being modeled after the Arcata Community Forest and its management strategy that factors in values like environmental stewardship, public recreation and education and sustainable timber harvest. Seemann will talk about the geographic and social factors that led to the county, Green Diamond Resource Company, the Trust for Public Land and the City of Eureka being able to collaborate on creating Humboldt Bay’s newest community forest. Seemann manages natural resources, water management, environmental compliance and permitting, parks and trails for the County of Humboldt. Seating is limited; to ensure a seat, call (707)

826-2359 or email AMIC@cityofarcata.org.

AUDUBON MARSH WALK Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Nov. 5**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Cédric Duhalde in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

FORT DICK BIRDING Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on a birding trip to the Fort Dick area of Del Norte County **Saturday, Nov. 5** at 9 a.m. The group will spend the day exploring the Smith River bottoms, starting at Bailey Road and likely winding up at Pala Road. Meet leader Ken Burton, (707) 499-1146, at the Crescent City Chamber of Commerce at 9 a.m. to carpool. Anyone wishing to carpool from Humboldt County can meet in front of the Village

Pantry on Valley West Boulevard at 7:30 a.m. (note that Ken will not be there). The trip will end in the early- to mid-afternoon.

DUNES REFUGE TOUR Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Barbara Reisman for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge **Saturday, Nov. 5** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Nov. 5** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Carolyn Merz at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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Mon- Sat 8:00am-6:00pm
Sunday 10:00am- 4:00pm

EUREKA
502 Broadway
(707) 442-3741
Mon - Sat 8:30am - 5:30pm

FERNDALE
1593 Market St.
(707) 786-9501
Mon - Sat 8:00am - 5:30pm
Sunday 9:00am - 4:00pm

REDWAY
1241 Evergreen
(707) 923-7133
Mon - Fri 9:30am - 4:30pm